



Carter informs UN

U.S., Soviets near arms agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter reported today the United States and the Soviet Union are "within sight of a significant agreement" to limit strategic weapons.

For Progressive School

Commissioners place two issues on ballot

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners voted to accept the tax rates recommended by the county budget commission for 1978 Monday and, in doing so, placed two millage issues on the November ballot.

One of the millage issues will be for a renewal of a .35-mill levy, while the other will be a .40-mill levy. Both levies are for the maintenance and operation of training centers, schools, workshops, and clinics for mentally retarded persons.

A majority of the tax funds from the two levies would be used for the operation of the Fayette County Progressive School.

Board Chairman Ray Warner pointed out that the increase in millage requests would be on two separate ballots, one for the renewal and one for the increase.

"People can vote for one and not the other," he pointed out.

If both millage requests are approved by county voters Nov. 8, a total of .75 mills would be collected for the operation of the progressive school.

The commissioners also appointed a special nine-member Welfare Advisory

In his text for an address to the United Nations General Assembly, Carter also looked beyond a new SALT accord and declared the United States is "willing now" to reduce its arsenal of

nuclear arms "by 10 per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent," if the Soviets will do the same.

While emphasizing arms control efforts, Carter also discussed the search for a Middle East peace.

"We do not intend to impose from the outside a settlement on the nations of the Middle East," he said. But he added that "the fundamental rights and interests" of Israel and her Arab neighbors must be accepted, and concluded:

—"For Israel, this must mean borders that are recognized and secure. ... The commitment of the United States to Israel's security is unquestionable.

—"For the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized. ... How these rights are to be defined and implemented is, of course, for the interested parties to decide in negotiations, and not for us to dictate."

Carter, who will spend two days in New York pursuing both public and private diplomacy, was meeting separately later in the day with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and the foreign minister of Israel, Moshe Dayan.

The President, whose two meetings last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gave fresh impetus to arms control negotiations, said on that subject:

"In strategic arms limitation talks, we and the Soviets are within sight of a significant agreement in limiting the total numbers of weapons and in restricting certain categories of weapons of special concern to each of us."

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

TIME IS running out for pre-school children (4 and 5 year olds) to register for the storyhour program at the Carnegie Public Library...

There are still several openings for the two sessions planned, according to library officials... Parents may register their 4 and 5 year old children for either a weekly morning (10:30 to 11:15 a.m.) or afternoon (1:30 to 2:15 p.m.) program...

The storyhours are being offered as an important pre-school experience for young children... The storyhour program introduces the children to outstanding books as well as to finger plays, flannel board stories, and puppets...

The fall storyhour program is open free of charge and the program will begin Tuesday, Oct. 11 and will continue every Tuesday through Dec. 20...

Parents can register children by visiting the Carnegie Public Library, 127 S. North St., between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturdays or by calling 335-2540...

According to Mrs. Kathy Halverson, children's librarian, there are also openings in the "Emphasis" storyhour program for children in grades 1-3...

"Emphasis" will feature a different program every other week, focusing on books, poetry, films, and puppets... The first session of "Emphasis" will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 from 2 to 3 p.m.... The series will continue every other Saturday through Dec. 17...

Don't miss out on the excitement... Register today by visiting the library or by calling the children's department...

Gandhi freed after night in jail

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indira Gandhi was brought to court on corruption charges today after a night in police custody, but Magistrate R. Dayal said there were "no reasonable grounds" for her detention and freed her.

The government said collection of evidence against Mrs. Gandhi would continue and she would be brought to trial. But it gave no indication when the trial might take place, and her sudden arrest and swift release were likely to prove a sizable boost to her attempt at a political comeback.

Police used tear gas and clubs on demonstrators for and against the 59-year-old former prime minister outside the courthouse. Gas fumes drifted into the packed courtroom as competing chants of "Shame, shame, shame, Indira Gandhi" and "Long live Indira Gandhi" drowned out some of the lawyers' arguments.

Mrs. Gandhi rejected an offer of bail when she was arrested Monday night and did not request bail in court. Her lawyer, Frank Anthony, told the

magistrate the charges against her were "vague, utterly fatuous, trumped up and political." He charged that her arrest had been ordered personally by Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Attorneys for the government asked the court to take jurisdiction of Mrs. Gandhi, saying they had brought her before Dayal in accordance with the legal requirement that anyone arrested without a court order be produced in court within 24 hours.

The magistrate ordered her freed with no restrictions on her movements.

Mrs. Gandhi was escorted from the courtroom by her son Sanjay, who also is under investigation, and chanting supporters. Followed by a police car, they drove to her New Delhi home. There she told a cheering crowd her freedom did not matter, the important things were the country and the unheeded grievances of the people.

"Has the government come into power to arrest me or to solve people's problems?" she asked.

Rioting by the rival crowds of several thousand outside the Parliament Street

courthouse lasted nearly an hour and brought activity in neighboring offices and banks to a standstill.

Cars, motor scooters and windows were damaged by rocks thrown by the demonstrators.

The police used tear gas and clubs on another crowd of stone-throwing supporters of Mrs. Gandhi outside the home of Prime Minister Desai.

Mrs. Gandhi was charged with conspiring with others to award an oil drilling contract to a French firm that had bid \$13.4 million more than an American competitor, and with pressuring firms to provide 104 jeeps for her Congress party's unsuccessful election campaign last spring.

Four of her former cabinet ministers, three industrialists and other former officials and secretaries were arrested in a nationwide sweep by the Central Bureau of Investigation.

Some of them were released on bail, but Mrs. Gandhi chose to spend the night under detention at a police headquarters.



HELPING HANDS—Mrs. Lee Steininger demonstrates cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to members of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority at the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Washington C.H. Tuesday night. The fine art of

CPR was demonstrated to the sorority members and then a course was offered to any of the women wishing to become adept at the lifesaving technique.

After filibuster ends with blitz

Compromise gas price plan eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, its tumultuous filibuster on natural gas prices at an end, is nearing a vote on a compromise deregulation plan that the Carter administration is accepting reluctantly.

After weeks of firmly rejecting all pricing schemes calling for lifting federal controls, White House energy advisers say they will not oppose deregulation beginning in 1987, at least in the Senate.

A vote was possible today on the newest compromise proposal, sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. Jackson suggested a \$2.03 ceiling rising to \$3.36 by the end of 1986, with price controls lapsing on Jan. 1, 1987.

The finale to a 13-day legislative deadlock came Monday after Senate leaders enlisted the help of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who used sharp parliamentary tactics against filibuster leaders.

The two leaders, Democratic Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota, called off their filibuster as Jackson was announcing his new compromise proposal to the Senate.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum accused the Carter White House of deserting them in a lonely fight.

"We have had the rug pulled out from under us by the President of the United States," Abourezk said. "We have been led to believe the administration would support us all along."

Throughout the frequently acrimonious impasse, the White House remained publicly silent about the successful maneuvers of Abourezk and Metzenbaum in preventing conclusive votes on deregulation.

While the two senators carried a militant anti-gas industry banner, White House supporters sought a middle ground which would retain controls, but at a price high enough to attract the few votes needed to win.

Two test votes had demonstrated that a deregulation plan sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James Pearson, R-Kan., would have passed if allowed to come to a vote.

But on Monday, the unspoken alliance between the filibuster leaders and the White House came to a halt.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum had about 300 minor amendments (Please turn to page 2)

Carter meeting with leaders from Mideast over settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter meets today with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel to continue his drive for an Arab-Israeli settlement that recognizes the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was to see Carter first with a message from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was meeting with the President in the evening.

The Egyptians do not think the United States went far enough in the joint U.S.-Soviet declaration Saturday urging Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and to agree to a Palestinian role in the proposed Geneva peace conference.

The Israelis think the United States went too far.

Egypt wants the Palestine Liberation Organization to represent the Palestinians at Geneva and to have equal status with Israel and the Arab countries. The Israelis say Palestinian representatives can be part of the Jordanian delegation but they will not accept known leaders of the PLO.

Fahmy told reporters the PLO is not likely to go to Geneva without a change in the U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242 adopted after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war to provide guidelines for a peace settlement. The resolution deals with the Palestinians solely as a refugee problem.

The Egyptians are also understood to be concerned about the expanded role the United States is giving the Soviet Union in preparations for a Geneva conference.

Dayan said the U.S.-Soviet declaration "surely will not help" the prospects for a Geneva conference and

termed it a "bad agreement."

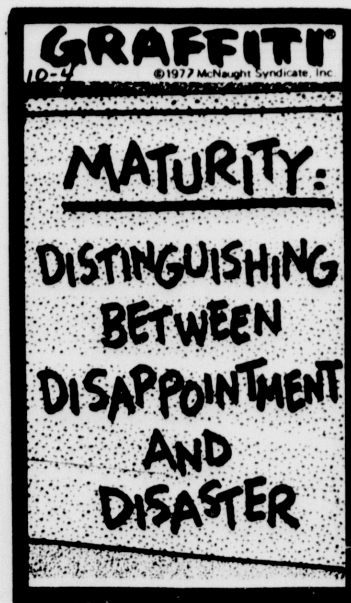
He said his government has three objections to the statement: it expands the Soviet role; it endorses the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, and it does not mention Resolution 242.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance denied that the declaration made any change in U.S. policy toward the Palestinians.

"I think this is the same position we had all along," he said.

He also contended that the declaration contained some "very positive things from the standpoint of Israel."

He said the fact that the Russians joined the United States in proposing the establishment of normal relations between Israel and its Arab neighbors was "a very important step forward."



Deaths, Funerals

Charles L. Gordon

BETHESDA, Md. — Charles L. Gordon, 67, of Bethesda, Md., died Sunday morning in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., where he had been a patient a short time.

Born in Massachusetts, Mr. Gordon had resided in Bethesda, Md., for the past 50 years. He was a retired research chemist with the U.S. Bureau of Standards, a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, the Chemical Society of Washington, D.C., the Washington Academy of Science, and the Philosophical Society of Washington D.C.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Groves; two sons, Charles L. Gordon III, Bethesda, Md., and Frederick G. Gordon, 12097 Ohio 38, Bloomington; a daughter, Mrs. David (Mary) Fish, 11729 Ohio 38, Bloomington, and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Bethesda, Md.

Committal services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Bloomington Cemetery under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Cloyce Copley will officiate.

Clifford E. Hazard

Committal services for Clifford E. Hazard, 66, will be held at the graveside in the Washington Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

Mr. Hazard died in Fullerton, Calif., August 5. The Rev. Ray Russell of the First Christian Church will officiate at the graveside services.

Mr. Hazard, born Oct. 20, 1911, of a family who were early settlers of Washington C. H., grew up in Washington C. H. He received from Ohio State University both a bachelor of science and a master of arts degree, and from the University of Cincinnati, where he later taught, a bachelor of science degree, and from Columbia University a master of arts degree.

During World War II, Mr. Hazard was a captain in the Air Force Intelligence Corps in the European Theater.

The last 14 years Mr. Hazard was an instructor of English at Fullerton College, Fullerton, Calif.

FRANCIS L. REED SR.—Services for Francis Reed Sr., 77, of Springfield, were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Gertner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler, minister of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Mr. Reed, a retired employee of Fair Chance Farm, died Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse was at the organ. Pallbearers for burial in Highland Memory Gardens were Brian Humphrey, William Reed, William Goldsberry, Danny Flowers, Leonard Roop and Leonard Moore.

Deadline nears on Pentagon Vietnam discharge campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running out in the Pentagon's six-month campaign to review less than honorable Vietnam-era discharges.

After today, there will be no more special toll-free telephone numbers, no more operators standing by in St. Louis to handle the calls.

The Pentagon says some 16,227 discharges were upgraded through the end of last week.

Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force discharge review boards still face 8,600 cases pending under the program, announced in April as the second part of President Carter's effort to heal the divisiveness of the Vietnam War.

But beginning Wednesday all discharge reviews "will be processed under normal Department of Defense procedures using written application procedures."

Despite the small percentage taking part of almost half a million eligible ex-servicemen, the Pentagon feels the program has been a success.

The possibility of review was open to an estimated 420,000 one-time servicemen who received general or dishonorable discharges between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973. Of them, about 60,000 decided to call 800-325-4040, where operators were at work near a military records center in Missouri.

Spokesman John Becher said Monday the Pentagon's most recent figures show undesirable discharges received by 11,364 Vietnam-era veterans were upgraded to general status. He said 1,682 undesirable discharges were reclassified as honorable.

Becher also said 3,181 former GIs had their general discharges upgraded to honorable.

In addition, 1,065 Vietnam-era

Our Many Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives, for all the lovely flowers and kindness shown, during the loss of our beloved son.

Special thanks to Rev. Stan Toler, David Morrow and other members of Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Jones and family

Hostages released

Algerians hold plane hijackers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Algerian government held five Japanese Red Army hijackers, their \$6 million ransom and six comrades today while their last freed hostages waited to complete their journey interrupted by the hijacking of a Japanese airliner six days ago.

The terrorists freed the 12 passengers and seven crew members and walked out of the hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 jet with their hands up about two hours after it landed here Monday, ending a 5,000-mile journey without loss of life.

Officials said the hostages, who stepped off the aircraft ahead of the terrorists, were relaxed and smiled as

they boarded an airport bus to hotels in Algiers. A Japanese spokesman said they were "in very good condition."

The only American among them, State Department employee Thomas Phelan, 29, of San Francisco, was "well but tired, with digestive problems resulting from irregular meals," U.S. diplomatic sources said.

Algerian officials refused to say what would become of the 11 Japanese terrorists, who were driven away in official vehicles, or the \$6 million. In the past the Algerian government has held hijackers for a few days, then sent them to another country without making any announcement. It has confiscated ransom moneys and

returned them to the governments that paid them.

A special JAL jet was due here today to pick up hostages who wanted to finish their Paris-to-Tokyo flight. Besides Phelan, one was Indonesian and the rest Japanese.

The hijacking occurred Wednesday after the terrorists apparently boarded the airliner in Bombay with concealed automatic weapons, hand grenades and plastic explosives. There were 156 persons aboard. The hijackers forced the pilot to land in Dacca, Bangladesh, and held the plane there until Sunday when the Japanese government delivered the money and six terrorists from Japanese prisons.

Belgrade conference opens

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Belgrade conference on East-West relations opened here today with warnings from host country Yugoslavia and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that a rapidly spreading arms race is jeopardizing progress toward detente.

The 35 nations that met in Helsinki in 1975 to sign an agreement on peace and security convened here to assess the application of that agreement on fields ranging from human rights to notification of military maneuvers by NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

In a message to the conferees, President Tito of Yugoslavia deplored "hesitations" in applying the agreements and "the continuation of the armament race which not only deepens differences but threatens to race out of control."

Tito's statement was read to an audience in the modernistic Sava Congress Center on the outskirts of Belgrade.

Waldheim pointed out in a message

read by his representative, Winspeare Guicciardi, that "the participants in Belgrade account for more than 80 per cent of the global annual arms expenditures."

"As the major powers have made no progress in actual reduction of their arsenals, but have continued to expand and refine them, the arms race has proven increasingly difficult to confine geographically," the Waldheim message said.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Milos Minic repeated his country's moderate approach to human rights issues in what observers interpreted as a bid to head off an East-West confrontation on the subject and discuss, instead, proposals to put more weight behind provisions in the existing agreement.

"In our opinion, the problem of human rights cannot be isolated from historical, political, economic, social, cultural and other circumstances which are different in every country," Minic said.

Belgrade meet has special meaning to Iowa resident

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An international conference on the other side of the world has special meaning to an Iowan who escaped from Soviet Latvia by fishing boat 33 years ago and now is trying to get relatives out.

John Lamberts has spent nearly three years trying to bring his niece and her daughter to the United States. His efforts will receive international attention as the 35-nation conference on European security and cooperation opens today in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The case is one of those the U.S. delegation will present to the conference to document violations of the human rights agreements signed two years ago at Helsinki, Finland, according to Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

Lamberts, 62, who fled Latvia in 1944,

has tried repeatedly since 1975 to bring Ilma Gierkena, 43, and her daughter Zinta, 17, from Riga, Latvia, to Iowa. Soviet officials have refused.

"This is a question of basic human rights," Lamberts said Monday. "If a person's not free to move where he chooses, that's like being in jail."

Lamberts fled Latvia for Sweden, and with a group of other Latvians came to the United States in 1948.

He frequently has invited his relatives to move to the United States and has guaranteed jobs for them in Iowa.

However, once government officials in Latvia learned of Mrs. Gierkena's application for a visa, harassment began. She had been a teacher, then a bookkeeper, but "was laid off and can't get work," Lamberts said.

Lamberts, an Urbandale, Iowa, automobile dealer, has made several trips to Latvia, trying to get the Gierkenas out. He also has written Soviet and American officials about the case.

Arms pact

(Continued from Page 1)

Carter did not elaborate. However, the United States is concerned about the very large missiles in the Soviet arsenal while Moscow has expressed concern about deployment of cruise missiles by the United States.

Carter went on to say:

"The United States is willing to go as far as possible, consistent with our security interests, in limiting and reducing our nuclear weapons. On a reciprocal basis we are willing now to reduce them by 10 per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent."

Calling for the completion of negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban, the President asserted:

"My country believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification — peaceful or military."

Carter also called anew for restrictions on exports of nuclear fuel and technology, and for restraint in exports of conventional arms.

Death sentence review refused by King slayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Ohio State University student convicted of the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.'s mother has been refused a review of his death sentence by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Marcus Wayne Chenault, 26, was found guilty Sept. 12, 1974, of murdering Alberta King, mother of the slain civil rights leader, and Edward Boykins, a deacon of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

The court refused without comment Monday to hear Chenault's claim that the presiding judge at his murder trial violated his constitutional rights by allowing the same jury to determine Chenault's competency to stand trial and also to decide his guilt or innocence.

Trial testimony showed that Chenault opened fire during a June 30, 1974, service at the church, where the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. is pastor.

Mrs. King was playing the church organ that day, not far from where Chenault had taken a seat.

On the day his trial began, Chenault pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The United States is reported planning to press the Communist countries for further easing of Eastern restrictions on travel and emigration.

The chief U.S. delegate, Arthur J. Goldberg, said on his arrival Monday he would not seek a confrontation with the Soviets. But he said he would report to the conference that their record of compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords shows limited advances and some retrogressions.

Diplomatic sources said Goldberg would seek commitments from the Soviet bloc countries to facilitate family reunions across East-West borders by eliminating exorbitant visa fees and such reprisals against would-be emigrants as dismissal from jobs.

The sources said Goldberg also would propose multiple entry visas for businessmen seeking to do business in Communist countries and elimination of red tape that restricts the entry of Western journalists to those countries.

In a move to strengthen the U.S. record on human rights issues, the White House announced that President Carter would sign two U.N. covenants at the United Nations Wednesday. One covers civil and political rights, the other economic, social and cultural rights.

A Congressional commission that monitors compliance with the Helsinki accords urged the action, saying that until the United States accepted the covenants, it would be at a disadvantage in criticizing others.

The Helsinki accords, signed in July 1975 by the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and 32 other European countries, contained promises of greater civil liberties in Soviet bloc countries in exchange for Western recognition of the post-World War II borders in Eastern Europe. But many provisions in the document were couched in vague language in order to secure unanimous agreement of the 35 governments.

The leading spokesman for Soviet dissidents, Andrei Sakharov, said in a message to the Belgrade delegates that the Soviet government was violating human rights as a test of the West's "firmness and consistency." He urged them to demand the immediate release of "victims of direct violations of the Helsinki accord."

Gas pricing

(Continued from Page 1)

remaining in the stack which they had been using to block a decisive vote.

While Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had been voting against deregulation, he declared his determination to get the Senate to a vote, even if the result was a decision lifting controls.

The House has approved continued regulation with a \$1.75 price ceiling per thousand cubic feet of new natural gas and Byrd expects a House-Senate conference committee to knock out deregulation even if voted by the Senate.

To speed the elimination of amendments, Byrd arranged Monday for Mondale to play his role as Senate presiding officer.

At Byrd's request, the vice president ruled 32 consecutive amendments out of order while senator after senator shouted for recognition only to be ignored.

Sensors other than Abourezk and Metzenbaum, plainly angered at the tactics, accused Byrd and Mondale of steamrolling the rights of a Senate minority.

Death sentence review refused by King slayer

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Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Final	Evcon	48 3/4 + 1/8	Occid Pet	25 1/2 + 3/8
Monday's stocks: ACF 34 1/2 + 3/8	FMC	24 1/2 —	Ohio Ed	19 1/2 - 1/8
Airco Inc	Firestn	16 1/8 —	Owen C	66 3/4 + 1/2
Allg PW	Ford M	40 1/8 - 1/8	Owen III	23 - 1/8
Allid Ch	Gen Dynam	54 1/2 + 1/4	PPG Ind	29 1/8 + 1/8
Alcoa	Gen El	51 3/4 + 1/2	Penney	25 1/4 + 1/4
Am Airlin	Gn Food	33 1/2 —	PeppiCo	25 1/4 + 1/4
A Brnds	Gn Mot	70 1/2 —	Pizer	26 1/2 + 1/8
Am Can	G Tel El	31 1/4 - 1/8	Phil Morr	64 3/4 + 1/2
A Cyan	G Tire	23 1/4 + 3/8	Phill Pet	30 3/4 - 1/4
Am El Pw	Gal Pacif	27 + 1/4	Polaroid	30 1/2 - 1/8
Am Home	Gillette	26 1/4 - 1/4	QuakOat	22 1/4 - 1/8
Am Motors	Goodhr	20 1/2 —	RCA	15 1/4 —
Am T&T	Goodry	19 1/2 —	Ralston Pu	15 1/4 + 3/8
Anchr H	Greyh	13 1/2 —	Reich Ch	22 1/4 - 1/8
Armco	Gulf Oil	28 1/4 + 1/2	Rep SII	30 1/4 - 1/8
Ashl Oil	Hercules	17 + 1/8	Rockwl Int	37 1/2 - 1/8
ATI Rich	Ingr R	64 1/4 + 1 3/4	S Fe Ind	37 1/2 - 1/8
Avco	IBM	26 1/2 + 1	Scott Pap	14 1/4 - 1/4
abck W 57 + 3/8	Intt Harv	29 —	Sears	30 1/4 —
Block HIR	Intt	32 1/4 + 3/8	Shell Oil	30 —
Boeing	JhmMan	32 1/4 + 3/8	Singer Co	23 + 1/4
Borden	Joy Mfg	35 —	Sou Pac	35 1/4 + 1/4
CPC Int	Kaiser Al	32 1/4 + 3/4	Sperry R	33 1/4 - 1/8
Celanese	KMart	30 - 1/8	St Brands	29 1/4 - 1/8
Chrysler	Koppers	21 - 1/4	Std Oil Cl	41 1/4 - 1/4
Cities Sv	Kruger	27 + 1/8	Std Oil On	80 3/4 - 1/8
Coca Col	LOF	29 1/4 + 3/8	Ster Drug	14 1/4 + 1/8
Col Gas	LigtGp	29 1/4 - 1/4	Tecaco	28 1/2 + 3/8
Con Fds	LykesCp	5 3/4 + 3/4	Timkn	40 1/2 - 1/2
Cont Oil	Marathn O	49 1/8 - 1/8	Un Carb	44 1/2 + 1/2
Crw Zel	McDonD	22 + 1/8	Uniroyal	8 1/4 —
Curtis Wr	Mead Corp	19 1/2 —	US Steel	28 1/4 + 3/8
Dart Pl	MinMM	51 + 3/8	Westo El	17 1/4 - 1/8
Dow Ch	Mobil Oil	62 + 1/8	Weyerhr	29 1/2 - 1/8
Dresser	NCR Cp	46 1/4 - 3/8	Whirlpol	24 1/4 - 1/8
DUPont	Nat Can	13 + 1/8	Woolth	18 1/4 - 1/8
EskD K	NatSt	31 1/4 + 1/8	Xerox Corp	54 1/4 + 1
Eaton	Norl Wn	28 1/4 + 1/4	Sales	19,460,000

Stock market notes increase

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market showed another gain today, continuing an advance that began late last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose by about a point in the early going, and twice as many issues showed gains as losses among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts attributed the improvement to several signs of economic health. The government reported in recent days that factory orders climbed 2.3 per cent in August, and that leading economic indicators rose 0.8 per cent last month.

On Monday the Dow Jones average industrial average rose 4.85 to 851.96. Gainers outpaced losers by an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 19.46 million shares, against 21.17 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .13 to 52.94.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 118.96.

Anti-satellite system hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today the Russians are now able to attack some satellites in space, a development he said was "somewhat troubling."

Brown told a news conference the Soviet Union "has an operational capability that could be used against some satellites."

He said: "I find that somewhat troubling."

This was the first disclosure that Russia has achieved some form of an anti-satellite system.

The defense secretary declined to go into detail on the kind of U.S. satellites that might be vulnerable to Soviet attack. The most important are reconnaissance satellites, which keep track of military developments in the Soviet Union, and other space vehicles which would warn of any Soviet missile launch aimed at the United States.

Immunity claim rapped in court

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's contention of sovereign immunity for negligence prosecution in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire was attacked in U.S. District Court.

Cincinnati attorney John H. Lloyd Jr., representing one of the fire victims' families, filed the motion Monday in a suit against Kentucky Atty. Gen. Robert F. Stephens.

Lloyd noted that the Kentucky defense is based on the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which forbids federal courts from taking jurisdiction from state courts when an out-of-state citizen files suit against the state.

Lloyd's action, which is filed against Stephens and not the state, contends the 11th Amendment does not apply and U.S. Codes (court precedents) apply.

Stephens introduced the defense of sovereign immunity in the suits in which survivors of 164 victims of the May 28 fire alleged the state was negligent in not enforcing building and fire codes. The suits also name other defendants including the owners, Southgate, Ky. officials, insurance companies, contractors and architects.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Columbus & Southern	27 1/4
D.P.L.	19 3/4
Conchemco	13
BancOhio	18 1/2 to 19 1/2
Huntington Shares	29 1/2 to 30 1/2
Frisch's	6 3/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 1/4
Budd Co.	21 1/2
Dart Industries	37
Armco Steel	25 1/4
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	18 1/4 to 19
Wendy's	28 3/4 to 29 1/2
Worthington Industries	27 to 27 3/4
Liqui-Box	6 1/4 to 6 5/8
K-Mart	30 1/4
Acceleration Corp.	20 to 20 1/4
Bob Evans Farms	40 to 41
Centran Corp.	25 3/4 to 26 1/4
Dinner Bell Foods	17 3/4 to 18 1/2
W.W. Williams	21 1/2 to 22 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Shelled Corn	1.60
Soybeans	4.91
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.00
Shelled Corn	1.67
Soybeans	5.00

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$41.00
Bussert Livestock
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$41.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$41.25 - \$41.75

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts generally \$1 higher, instances only .50-.75 higher at plants, demand moderate U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly all, few at 41.25, plants, 41.25-41.50 U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.75-41, plants, 41.40-50 U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 41.40-75, plants 40.50-41.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9200, today's estimates 6000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Association, .50-\$2 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-44, good 36-40. Bulls market steady, 35 and down. Cows market 1-1.50 higher, 28.60 and down.

Veal calves steady-\$7 higher, choice 40-59.

Sheep and lambs 2.50-5.50 lower, old sheep 15.50 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 500. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows 50 cents to \$1 higher. Bulls steady. Supply 20 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers. Few fed slaughter steers and heifers, brought to arrive.

Steers: choice, 2.4, 925-1235, \$40.43; good and choice, 2.4, 900-1180, \$38.40; good, 2.3, 785-1240, \$35.38; standard, 1.2, 975-1350, \$30.34-70.

Heifers: choice, 2.4, 780-1000, \$38.41; good and choice, 2.4, 775-950, \$35.38; good, 2.3, 675-900, \$32.50-35.50; standard, 1.2-775-950, \$29.50-32.

Cows: utility, 1.3, \$23.75-26.25; few high dressing, \$26.50-28; cutter, \$21-23.50.

Bulls: yield grade 2, 1100-1810, \$28.50-33.30.

Vealers: choice, 200-250, \$40-45.

Liquor stores to close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All state liquor stores will be closed Monday, Oct. 1

Of course, maybe it never was

Senate filibuster isn't what it used to be

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, art or education, the Senate filibuster is shot. It hit bottom this time.

No fiery speeches, no record-long orations. Just a bunch of weary, sometimes angry men, hanging around all night for a boring succession of attendance calls and useless votes.

The stall ended with the promise of a compromise on the regulation of natural gas prices after a 37-hour session, which proved that the filibuster is not what it used to be. Maybe it never was.

"I have seen a filibuster, but that is when somebody stands up and talks about something, not just dilatory actions," said Sen. Warren G.

Magnuson, D-Wash., who has been around for 33 years. "Sure, we have slept here all night, many a night, but there was somebody talking. At least we could come in and get educated once in a while in the course of an evening."

That suggests it is easier to sleep at the Senate when somebody is giving a speech, which probably is true. And it takes all the charity nostalgia can

invent to look back with pleasure at the record 24 hours and 18 minutes of oratory contributed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, filibustering against a civil rights bill 20 years ago.

Or, for that matter, the 14-hour speech logged by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in the filibuster against the 1964 civil rights bill. That produced an all-night session of the Senate, which didn't happen again until last Wednesday.

Ironically, it was Byrd, now Senate majority leader, who ordered this latest run-on session in an effort to break the impasse over energy.

"We've had about enough of this foolishness," said Byrd, the reformed filibuster. "It's making the Senate look bad. Really, it's an outrage."

There usually is an ample supply of outrage around the Senate. It increases sharply when a filibuster starts, whether the stalling tactic is the old-fashioned one of run-on speechmaking or, as in the latest case, of parliamentary maneuver.

Whatever the method, the objective is the same: delay, as a minority seeks to block or force changes in legislation that probably would pass if put to a vote.

It once was the tool of Southern conservatives bent on blocking civil rights legislation. But it's there for any senator with a cause, a thick skin and a knowledge of the Senate rulebook.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., a leader of the natural gas filibuster — which was accomplished not with talk but with 508 amendments to tie up the Senate — told his colleagues that any one of them could find themselves in his spot another time.

"I do not know when it will be — they

will have an issue that strikes them, that grabs them so hard, about which they will feel so strongly, that they might want to do the same thing."

But it isn't like the old days. The 37-hour energy session, broken by a breakfast recess, was a quickie compared to the 125 hours and 31 minutes the Senate met during a 1960 civil rights filibuster.

Lyndon B. Johnson was majority leader in those days, and he didn't worry about working around the clock. He did provide brief recesses, though. "Every man has the right to a Saturday night bath," he explained.

As for outrage, there's nobody around now who can come close to that of President Woodrow Wilson.

"A little group of wilful men, representing no opinion but their own,

have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

That was 60 years ago, after a filibuster blocked an administration bill to permit the arming of merchant ships. Until then, Senate debate was really unlimited. The dispute led to the first cloture rule, under which a two-thirds vote could cut off a debate. It now takes three-fifths.

But that only limits the talking, not the parliamentary maneuvers.

Byrd wants to change that so opponents of a measure can't stall final action by any means for more than 50 hours after the Senate votes to limit debate.

These days, he said, "the real filibuster starts when cloture is invoked."

Lessons about U.S. shoppers offered

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — After eight years of representing consumers in the White House, Virginia Knauer is trying to teach businessmen some of the lessons she learned about the American shopper.

She has opened a Washington-based consulting agency to help companies and individuals deal with the demands and needs of consumers in areas ranging from product complaints to environmental worries.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Knauer said businesses are concerned primarily with "how better to communicate with the consumers. Banks are interested in how better to explain to women depositors how to take advantage of the new laws (on women and credit) ... The utilities are interested in how to get consumer reaction on variable rates."

Mrs. Knauer said the attitude of business has changed since she joined the federal government. She said there was an "early resistance ... to changes to accommodate the consumer point of view." During her time in the White House, she said, "I saw a complete coming around to the realization ... that

the smart businessman, when he used consumerism as another innovative marketing tool, would find it financially beneficial."

While inflation is still the single most important concern of consumers, Mrs. Knauer said there have been some changes in attitude. There is "a growing sophistication," not only in terms of buyers' rights, but in terms of what those rights will cost, she said. "Consumers are becoming sophisticated enough (to know) that when they ask for certain new protection, they're going to pay for it, not manufacturers (who) pass on these costs."

Mrs. Knauer, whose government title was director of the Office of Consumer Affairs and special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, was criticized during her tenure for what some felt was her favoring of the voluntary approach to consumer protection while not pushing strongly enough for legislative action.

She said she still believes in encouraging businesses to act on their own to protect consumers, although "the goal (of possible legislative action) always should be there."

Mrs. Knauer also came under attack from some activists for switching her position on an independent agency for consumer affairs. She supported such an agency, then, when President Ford proposed instead the creation of consumer representation divisions within existing departments, changed her view.

She said she is convinced that Ford was right. "I think the time has come and gone as far as the agency bill is concerned," she said, noting that proposals for such an agency — supported by President Carter — have run into unexpectedly strong opposition this year.

Mrs. Knauer also contended that while the Carter administration has the image of being more attuned to consumer interests than its predecessors, consumers actually have less of a voice than before.

She noted that she served on several Cabinet-level bodies such as the Cost of Living Council and said her successor, Esther Peterson, does not seem to have that kind of input in policy making.

Canton area residents assist with new movie

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Local viewers of the upcoming television film "Harvest Home," should recognize more than just the celebrities in the movie.

Many townspeople in this northeastern Ohio community contributed to the making of the movie. For example, you won't see the Rev. John Murray in the film but if you look closely, you'll recognize his vestments.

That was the Roman Catholic priest's donation to the production, which stars actress Bette Davis. Many Akron-Canton area residents made other contributions, and a few even won speaking parts in the film.

Albert Gill, a Canton Players Guild veteran, plays a priest. He's the one who's borrowing the Rev. Murray's vestments.

Elisabeth Clark of Canton plays Mrs.

Salmon, another resident of the New England community in the gothic story. Mrs. Clark said Miss Davis went out of her way to meet her.

"She's very agile and tiny and walks almost like a child, but her voice is unmistakable and she is very much a professional," Mrs. Clark said.

Kathleen Howland, another Canton resident in the film, said she was mistaken for Miss Davis, even though the Canton mother of five admits she's a head taller, 35 pounds heavier and 20 years younger than the veteran actress.

"I was just sitting in a chair waiting to be called for my part as Asia Minerva, a farmer's wife in a strange cult, when people began coming up to me and asking for my autograph and telling me they've been seeing me in the movies for years and had always wanted to meet me," Mrs. Howland said.

Entertainer's son has brain surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Entertainer Shelley Berman said his 12-year-old son Joshua has undergone surgery for a malignant brain tumor at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

Berman said Monday the boy was admitted to the hospital in mid-September when Berman came to Cincinnati with the production of "Don't Drink the Water."

Berman, however, and his wife, Sarah, said they were "optimistic." Mrs. Berman said the boy's "spine was attacked" and a second operation followed. He is paralyzed and listed in fair condition.

"I'm not a philosopher...I'm father," said Berman.

"We've spent a lot of time in the City of Angels and a supermarket called New York," Berman said, adding that people in those cities know very little of Cincinnati.

"It was only very recently I discovered Cincinnati has the best of all children's hospitals."

"It has the worst street guide map, the bravest doctors, the kindest nurses...and we ought to send a letter to New York telling them you are here."

He said the boy had had one previous operation in Los Angeles and had been referred to the Cincinnati hospital.

"The audience gives me great comfort and joy," he said, adding that the last thing he wants is "pity or extra credit."

jest a moment
by john rhoad

Second guessing is what you do when you've got a \$5 watch.

One thing all kids save for rainy days is lots of energy.

Smart is when you believe only half of what you hear. Brilliant is when you know which half to believe.

You can believe this: You always get more value for your gasoline dollars at Car-Shine. FREE Car Wash with \$10.00 purchase of "Car Wash Gasoline".



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WE HELP SOME DOCTORS CHILDREN

YOU'LL HAVE A LOT AT STEAK DURING CRAIG'S MIKASA STONEWARE SALE!



Craig's is reducing over 15 patterns and designs of Mikasa Stoneware 33 1/3 percent for 10 days only - from Oct. 5 to Oct. 15. The prices on the stoneware are so low that they won't take a big bite out of your pocketbook. But with the money you save, you could treat the family to a juicy steak dinner. So, you do have a lot at steak during Craig's Mikasa Stoneware Sale.

4-pc. and 5-pc. place setting
Sale \$9.95 - \$14.99
Reg. \$14.95 - \$22.50

5-pc. completer set and 7-pc. hostess sets
Sale \$39.95 Reg. \$55.00 - \$60.00

20-pc. set
Sale \$54.00 Reg. \$80.00

Save 20%
on all open stock
(single pieces) in all patterns.

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MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD FREE PARKING TOKENS

Opinion And Comment

It's all in the can

Ah, that subtle, bewildering, multiple-choice language we call English! Reflect on this headline, for example: Some in Missouri Can Fish for Free. For the nonce, ignore that gaucherie, "for free," which we stipulate in this context to be the equivalent of "without charge". Concentrate on the headline as a whole. What does it mean?

It's rather like those optical illusions used to show the trickiness of visual perception - the one, say, which appears at first glance to be

two faces in silhouette, then magically shifts to become a white vase set in a dark background. Is it faces, or a vase?

Similarly, does "Some in Missouri Can Fish for Free" mean that there are folks in Missouri who produce canned fish but don't charge for their labors? Or does it mean that some people in Missouri are allowed to catch fish without having to pay for the privilege?

All is revealed, granted, when one reads the story under the headline:

it reports that in Missouri persons under 16 or over 65 are permitted to fish without buying a license. Of course: Some in Missouri Can Fish for Free. What could be simpler?

Who would have supposed it could possibly mean anything but that? English is perfectly clear, after all - if only you happen to know, in this instance, whether "fish" is used as a noun or as part of a verb, and whether "can" refers to food processing or is used as part of the verb "to fish".

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Reality vs. hypocrisy in Africa

When South Africa freed the Transkei to become a self-governing black republic, it was predicted that the new "Bantustan" community would be nothing more than a stooge or captive nation of the white Afrikaners who had "liberated" it. Treated as a leper state by most of the UN, the Transkei nevertheless went bravely ahead with its assumption of sovereignty. Its

elected leader, Paramount Chief Minister Kaiser D. Mantanzima, announced he would have nothing to do with the apartheid that is practiced in the rest of South Africa. By integrating the schools and the public swimming pools in his own territory, Chief Mantanzima said he was pioneering the break-up of South Africa in its present form of "separate development."

Now, despite the scoffing of the Organization of African Unity, the Transkei is making a first installment payment on Chief Mantanzima's claim. His minister at large for North, Central and South America, Ngqondi Leslie Masimini, has taken a leading part in protesting the death of Steve Biko, the influential young black leader who died while being held in detention by the South African police. The official explanation that Biko had been fatally weakened by a hunger strike is obviously not believed in the South African black communities either inside or outside the self-governing Bantustan territories.

In the Transkei there is a special reason for regarding Biko as a martyr. His widow happens to be a resident of Umtata, the capital of the Transkei. Said Minister at Large Masimini, in a formal statement: "Mr. Biko... was the twentieth black activist to die while in the custody of the South African government in the past eighteen months. . . Those of us who have experienced prison life in South Africa believe that in order to clarify this matter, the government of South Africa has an obligation to its own citizens and to world opinion to conduct a thorough and public examination of the circumstances of the death of Steve Biko. . . a moderate who believed that all races had a future in South Africa and could live peacefully together in a multi-racial society."

The Transkei protest ought to clear the new republic in the eyes of the UN, but it probably won't. In dealing with all things African, hypocrisy is the operative word in the UN, in the Organization of African Unity, and, indeed, in the State Department of the U.S.A.

Even as the Transkei, which got its freedom without conducting guerrilla warfare, was protesting the death of Biko, the State Department in Washington was busy refusing visas to two black Rhodesian tribal chiefs who have been guilty of hoping to negotiate a political settlement in their country that would save it from a Marxist holocaust. Richard M. Moose Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs, explained that the tribal chiefs were not eligible for visas because they were members of the parliament maintained by the white minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. The U.S. follows the UN practice of enforcing sanctions against the present Rhodesian government.

Unable to proceed to Washington when visas were denied to them at the U.S. Consulate in Munich, West Germany, the two tribal chiefs, Jeremiah Chirau and Kaisa Ndiweni, returned to Rhodesia. The hypocritical thing about the whole affair is that Chirau and Ndiweni, who have both recently resigned from the parliament, are not beholden to Ian Smith. They are genuine spokesmen for a peaceful change to black majority rule in their country. They are Rhodesia's main hope for a bloodless transition.

Our policy stands indicted on its face as being provocative of violence. We discriminate against the Transkei, which is making good on its claim to be a genuine peace-loving sovereign state inside South Africa. And we refuse to listen to Rhodesian blacks who want to reach a negotiated settlement with the white minority in their country that would reconcile majority black rule with the sort of minority rights that blacks in Andy Young's Georgia regard as proof of their freedom.

Aluminum workers establish pickets

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Members of Aluminum Workers International Local 110 walked off their jobs Monday at Wearever Aluminum Inc. in a dispute over wages.

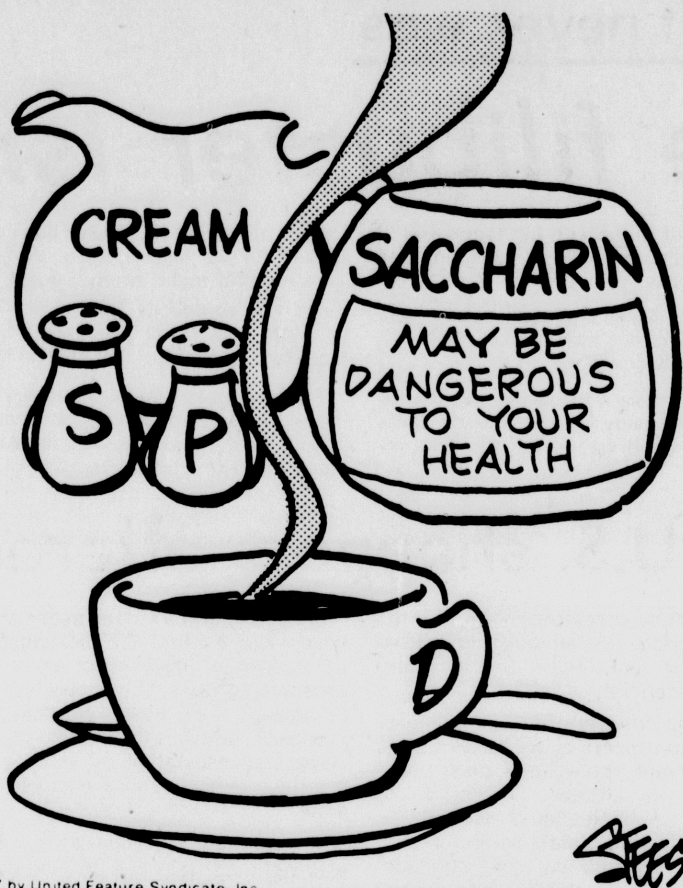
Workers rejected a contract Saturday which company officials say would have "placed wages and benefits among the highest in the cooking industry."

Pickets at the company, which manufactures cookware and employs about 350 union members, blocked all entrances to the plant Monday morning. Salaried employees waited by the roadside while company officials sought a court order to force pickets to allow them access.

Ross County Sheriff Thomas Hammon said he took baseball bats away from some of the pickets.

Union President Gary Attebury said he doesn't know when negotiations will resume. He said workers are displeased with the size of the economic package in the contract.

He would not reveal any employee demands nor current salary details.



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Scattered food price drops noted in survey

By The Associated Press

Consumers hunting for grocery bargains found scattered price decreases last month, but the declines failed to offset earlier boosts — particularly for coffee, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket total at the checklist store declined during September in 10 cities and was up in three. The average drop was 1.9 per cent and the average increase was 2.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was eight-tenths of a per cent lower at the start of October than it was at the start of the preceding month.

—The marketbasket total has increased steadily since the start of the year, up an average of 8.2 per cent in nine months at checklist stores. Coffee is to blame for much of the increase. When coffee was removed from the totals, the AP survey showed a 1.5 per cent increase in the marketbasket bill in the first three quarters of 1976.

—Savings varied from city to city. The items most frequently decreasing in price last month were pork chops, down at the checklist store in seven cities; coffee, down in six cities; eggs, also down in six cities; and frank-

furters, dropped in five cities.

—On the gloomy side, orange juice prices continued to rise. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in eight cities. The higher prices are due to last January's freeze in Florida, which struck hard at oranges grown for juice, sharply reducing their yield.

Government experts have predicted a 6 per cent food rise this year, followed by a 3 to 6 per cent increase next year. They say the increases can be blamed on rising costs for things like advertising, labor and packaging rather than on higher prices paid to farmers.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The first automobile filling station dealing exclusively in the sale of gasoline and petroleum products was established in Columbus, Ohio, by Standard Oil of Ohio in 1917. Columbus also was the site of the first fulltime, fully equipped auto repair garage, initiated by bicycle repairman Frank Avery in 1899.—AP

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Topless now decent exposure in Texas

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, but you blew it when you said that even though there was not a law against females going topless in Texas, they could be arrested for indecent exposure and or disorderly conduct.

Not so. According to the Texas Penal Code, effective January 1, 1974, a female who goes bare-breasted in public is not guilty of indecent exposure or disorderly conduct. (I am enclosing a copy of the Penal Code.)

PARK RANGERS, AUSTIN, TEX. DEAR PARK: Thank you. It hereby revises my answer to read: Females who go topless in Texas cannot be arrested for indecent exposure and or disorderly conduct unless they are also BOTTOMLESS!

DEAR ABBY: How can I help the man I love overcome his reluctance to marry? We are both in our late 30s and have been married before.

My marriage ended in divorce after 15 years. It was a bad scene from the start. He says his marriage was a 12-year honeymoon. Then his wife died after a lingering illness. He says he will never marry again because he couldn't bear the experience of losing another wife. His mother, with whom he lives, is raising his two children, so he doesn't need a wife to make a home for his children.

He claims that he loves me, but that he can't consider marriage. We are so right for each other, and I want to marry again. How can I get him to change his mind?

IOWAN DEAR IOWAN: I don't think you can. For a man to deny himself happiness today because he may lose it tomorrow doesn't make much sense. Don't count on him if you have marriage in mind. He hasn't.

DEAR ABBY: My best girlfriend is in trouble and just about everyone in the neighborhood knows about it. She has been a good friend to me for a long time, and I really like her. Some of my other friends tell me that if I hang around with her, I will get a bad reputation because she's "bad," and birds of a feather flock together. She's never been in any kind of trouble before.

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: Birds of a feather may or may not always flock together, and I am reminded of another saying: "One swallow doesn't make a summer." And one mistake doesn't make a girl "bad." If she's your friend, stick by her. She needs your friendship now more than ever.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1977. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1957, the space age began as the Soviet Union put the first man-made satellite into orbit around the earth.

On this date: In 1777, the British defeated American forces in the Revolutionary War Battle of Germantown in Pennsylvania.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1910, Portugal's monarchy ended as King Emanuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a wartime conference at the Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1969, China announced two nuclear tests, including a hydrogen bomb explosion in the atmosphere.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI addressed the U.N. General Assembly, appealing for world peace.

Ten years ago: Three passenger trains collided near Liege, Belgium, killing 11 people and injuring 81.

Five years ago: The United States, the Soviet Union and 10 other nations set up an agency in Vienna to study environmental problems.

One year ago: Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz resigned and apologized for remarks about blacks that were interpreted as racist.

Today's birthday: Actor Charlton Heston is 53 years old.

Thought for today: The soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1964.

Coal protest hit by energy editor

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It's time for both sides in the coal industry to stop protesting, the editor of Coal Monthly & Energy News said in the current issue.

"Protest has always been the name of the game in this land of ours from the days of our founding fathers," Charles Calloway wrote. But he added it is time for management and labor to admit 'we are all in this leaky boat together and we must trust each other as we patch the holes.'"

Calloway said both sides would have to trust each other to solve differences on safety, increased per-man production strike rights, fringe benefits and penalties for contract violations.

Crossword

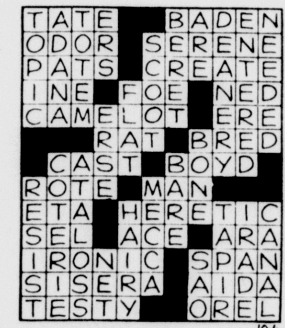
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Appointed group (abbr.)
- 5 Thai language
- 8 Parseghian and others
- 9 Finally (2 wds.)
- 13 Colonel's command (abbr.)
- 14 Bette of song
- 15 MacGraw
- 16 Brooks or Blanc
- 17 Late Greek tycoon
- 18 Thorax
- 20 Obscure
- 21 Kansas city
- 23 Rib donor
- 24 Ski lifts
- 25 Retinue
- 26 Talk big
- 27 Banquet
- 28 High (mus.)
- 29 Hides
- 30 Kind of hold
- 31 School subj.
- 32 Directed
- 35 Illusory
- 37 Neighbor of Arg.
- 38 Threat
- 39 Exclude
- 40 By means of
- 41 Fencing foil

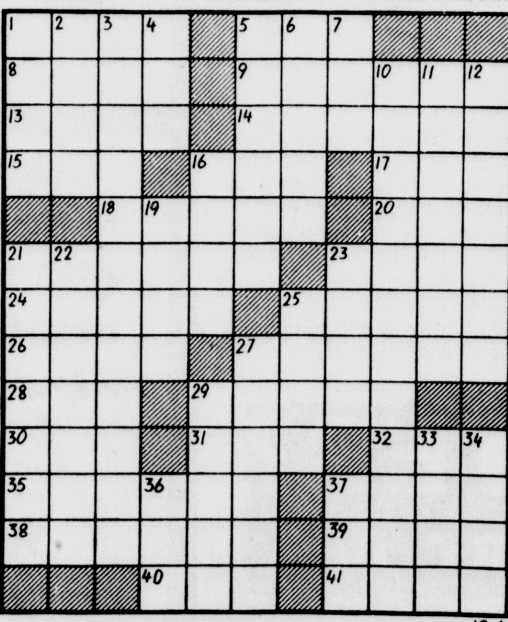
DOWN

- 1 Girl's name.
- 2 City on the Oka
- 3 Old slide projector (2 wds.)
- 4 Denver's clock setting
- 5 City near San Diego
- 6 Slanting
- 7 Kind of maid
- 10 Arabian Nights item (2 wds.)
- 11 Arranged in order
- 12 More svelte
- 16 "...try—souls"
- 19 Jazz trumpeter
- 21 Layer of rock
- 22 Gastropod
- 23 Mom's sister
- 25 Sediment
- 27 Casino employee
- 29 "Peyton—"
- 33 Lake port
- 34 Fruit
- 36 Monogram of 37 Down
- 37 See 36 Down



Yesterday's Answer

- 16 "...try—souls"
- 19 Jazz trumpeter
- 21 Layer of rock
- 22 Gastropod
- 23 Mom's sister
- 25 Sediment
- 27 Casino employee
- 29 "Peyton—"
- 33 Lake port
- 34 Fruit
- 36 Monogram of 37 Down
- 37 See 36 Down



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

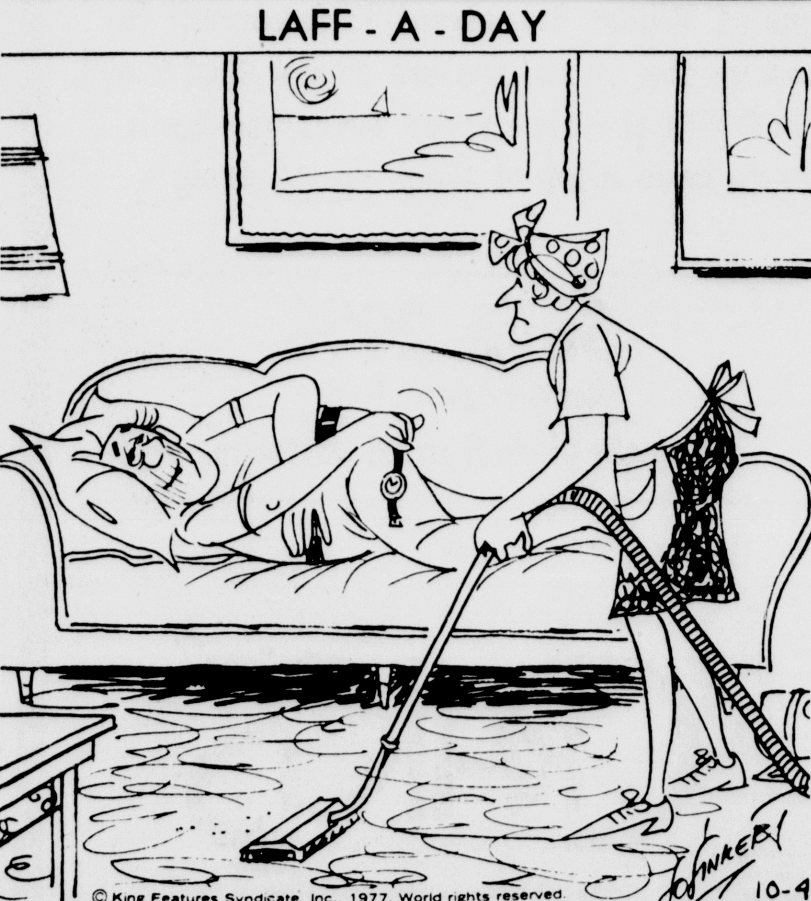
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B R Y S B Y W Q S Q U K T S W G Y L N Y
Q K A T S W T S Q H Z D Y E M Y D T U T D
H D Y E Y D D U Q E Q Q V K Q Z T U
Y E D Y B R Y Z Y — E L Z Q N R Y K Q H N L H E W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PHILOSOPHIES ARE INTERESTING TO THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE ONLY WHILE THEY ARE NOVELTIES.—ROBERT LYND



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WDTN Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKF Channel 13

Tuesday, October 4, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Read the Classifieds

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Pests, Pesticides and Safety.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) New Joker's Wild; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Sha Na Na; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Wolfman Jack; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) That's Hollywood; (10) Price is Right; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) No, Honestly.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Play-Off; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Fitzpatrick; (8) Making Television Dance; (11) New Truth or Consequences.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (11) Tattletales.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Three's Company; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Mark Russell; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Soap; (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Poisoning of Michigan.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Lou Grant.
10:30 — (8) Americana; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12; (8) Storyteller's Town.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Death Sentence"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Battle of the Villa Florita"; (11) Maverick; (8) ABC News.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Anatomy of a Crime".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:15 — (7-9) Look Up and Live.
2:45 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Studio See.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) New Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) All-Star Anything Goes; (4) Sha Na Na; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Play-Off; (6-12-13) Eight Is Enough; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Medical Center.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Busting Loose.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night"; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Baretta.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (10) Movie-Drama—"Castle Keep"; (11) Maverick.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama—"See the Man Run"; (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:15 — (7) News; (9) This is the Life.
2:45 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When last seen, Mary Hartman had run off with Police Sgt. Dennis Foley. Then Barth Gimble came from Miami to Fernwood to host a summer talk show, "Fernwood 2-Night."

Last Friday, Barth held a telethon to buy furniture for his show and raise legal defense funds. He then split for Miami to face vague charges, something about young girls.

Monday, life in tiny Fernwood returned to abnormal as "Forever Fernwood," Norman Lear's syndicated sequel to "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," began seeking its place in American tube history.

True, Louise Lasser, who played Mary for 325 episodes, was gone. And the show's theme music no longer featured the plaintive cry, "Mary Hartman! Mary Hartman!"

But producer Lear's split-level vision of daily soap opera — comic and cosmic — remains happily intact, as gently surreal as ever. And it's mighty good to see everyone back, at least for a 26-week trial run.

Monday's opener brought MH-2 fans up to date during a guest visit by Rona Barrett. She runs Hollywood's Tell-All concession, but came to Fernwood when her plane had to make an emergency landing near town.

She wound up in Fernwood's Capri Lounge with 12 hours to kill, during which time she helped recall past history in Fernwood, including Mary Hartman's departure with the good Sgt. Foley.

Among events unfolding with or without Rona's aid:

—Mary's husband, Tom (Greg Mullavey), now lives in his station wagon, refuses to return to the house he and Mary once shared.

—The mayor (Dabney Coleman) was

found guilty of graft and such by the city council. Stripped of his salary, he now lives in a \$6-a-day motel, is flat broke and reduced to hawking his household goods, even "the mayor's comb," on the street to make ends meet.

—Country music star Loretta Haggars (Mary Kay Place) got drunk while on tour, wound up in bed with her young, handsome lighting man, but isn't guilty of infidelity to her husband (Graham Jarvis).

—Two attractive sisters (Shelley Farbares and Judy Kahan) moved to town. Shelley plays a tennis star made a "hopeless cripple" by a tennis accident. Judy, as the sister, can't stop stuttering unless she breaks something to relieve her frustration.

—Mary Hartman's father, George (Phil Bruns), underwent extensive plastic surgery because an accident at the plant where he works left only the back of his right knee intact.

—The surgery changed this human ruin of middle age into a...well, consider that Tab Hunter, the Tab Hunter, will be playing George for five or six more weeks.

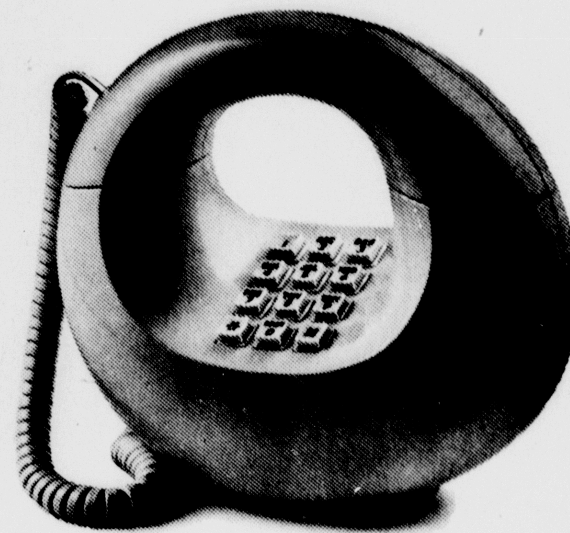
There does seem less interest in Fernwood by TV stations with the departure of Mary Hartman from town. More than 100 outlets had signed for MH-2, compared to 31 listed for the sequel so far.

Still, I suspect the defectors will return once they see "Fernwood Forever." It has no Mary, but the waxy yellow buildup she began still is there, shiny as ever.

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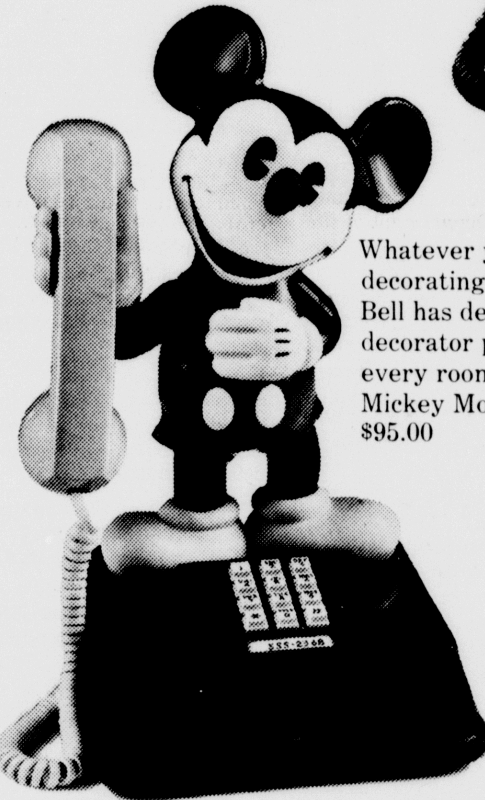


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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District, Fayette Franklin, Pickaway and Madison, Counties, Ohio, passed on the 23rd day of August, 1977 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the Counties of Fayette, Franklin, Pickaway and Madison, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1977, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains Local School District for the purpose of current operating expenses of said district.

Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty (\$.30) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Madison County, Ohio
WALLACE V. NICHOLS, Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF, Clerk

Dated September 9, 1977.
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25.

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MR. and MRS. FRANK W. LEMMON

Jeffersonville Methodist Church setting for pretty wedding

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Melanie Ann Linthicum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linthicum of Jeffersonville became the bride of Frank William Lemmon, son of Mrs. Elbert Lemmon and the late Elbert Lemmon of Kingston, Pa.

Dr. Haskel Moore and Conrad Bower performed the double ring ceremony in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Music preceding the ceremony was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, vocalist. Brenda Leming, cousin of the bride, sang the Wedding Song, The Lord's Prayer and Evergreen.

The altar of the church was decorated with an arrangement of white silk carnations, white roses, pink and green rosebuds and baby's breath. Potted pink mums with green bows also decorated the altar.

The bride wore a formal length white gown, featuring an empire waist accented with cotton Venice lace and seed pearls. The long sheer sleeves and the skirt of her gown were accented with lace. She wore a matching cap enhanced with lace and seed pearls with a finger-tip veil. She carried a white Bible with a cascade bouquet of large white silk roses with white rosebuds and miniature pink rosebuds, accented with white picot ribbon.

Miss Ava Hansel, maid of honor, wore a long pale green dress with empire waist and a white lace standup collar. Her headpiece matched her

dress. She carried a hand bouquet of green and pink silk roses with green picot ribbon.

Miss Brenda Linthicum, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a pink dress with matching headpiece styled like that of the maid of honor. Her bouquet was the same but with pink picot ribbon.

Melanie Long and Chad Long, cousins of the bride, were the flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Richard Karlotski served as best man, and Mr. Gene Sprichini was the groomsmen. The ushers were John McGuire, Ronald Griffith, Greer Bower and Walt Wells.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church fellowship hall were Mrs. Essel Liming, aunt of the bride, and senior hostess, and assisted by Mrs. Greer Bower, Miss Kim Brown, Miss Diane Shinkle, cousin of the bride, and Miss Beth Glover.

Miss Kathy Blanton presided at the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a long peach dress with a corsage of white silk carnations and lily of the valley. The groom's mother chose a long pale blue dress with pink silk carnations and lily of the valley.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harley Linthicum, wore a corsage of pink silk carnations and baby's breath.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is attending Southern State College at Wilmington. Her husband, a graduate of Wyoming High School, Kingston, Pa., and attended Cincinnati Bible College.

The couple is residing in Washington C. H.

Garden club holds meeting

The Town and Country Club met at the home of Mrs. David Krupla with Mrs. Charles Duff as the assisting hostess. "A Good Day" was read for the opening by Mrs. Eli Craig, president.

Each answered roll call by suggesting ideas or programs or projects for the coming year. Members were reminded of the regional meeting to be held Nov. 10 in the Fayette Community United Methodist Church in Xenia. Registration is at 9 a.m. The afternoon program on flower arranging will be "Faith of Flowers" with arranger Marge Barrett of Columbus. Mrs. Charles Duff read "Goldenrod" from the Garden Path.

Of the more than 100 species, 10 to 5 are common in Ohio. Goldenrod may be used for dye, fall flower arrangements either fresh or dried. Small animals and birds eat the seeds and leaves, and the Indians made a tea from the flowers, and also it as a medicine.

Members signed up for being either a hostess or co-hostess for the year. The sale (Old Fashioned Days) was discussed along with new craft ideas. Mrs. Gerald Stevenson brought some butterflies to be used for the owl plaques.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dale Thornton, tentatively Oct. 26.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, October 4, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. and MRS. FLOYD CHAMBLIN

'Open House' is planned for golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamblin, of Greenfield, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 9, with an "Open House" at their home from 2 until 5 p. m., hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Mr. Chamblin and the former Elsie Lewis were married at the parsonage of the Bigelow Methodist Church in

Portsmouth, by the Rev. David McGuirk, on Oct. 12, 1927.

The celebrants have three sons, Paul Chamblin of Washington C. H., Clifton Chamblin of Dayton, and James R. Chamblin of Rt. 3, Greenfield. They also have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend the celebration.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Carnegie Library Board meeting at 7 p. m. in the community room at the library.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Women's Club of Saint Colman Catholic Church card party at 7:30 p. m. in Colman Hall.

Ohio Wesleyan University Alumni Association dinner at the Terrace Lounge at 7 p. m. Guest speakers: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wenzlau. Make reservations by Monday, Oct. 3, with Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Anyone desiring to meet Dr. Wenzlau is welcome to attend the dinner with a reservation.

Alpha CCL dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Windmill Restaurant, Wilmington. Guest speaker: Rev. Phillip Brooks. Hostesses: officers.

Beta CCL meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Max Wilson. Guest speaker: Rev. William Donohue of Dayton.

Gamma CCL meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Walter Karnes, 2182 Mark Rd. Plant party.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets with Mrs. Neal Brady at 7 p. m. Program by Mrs. Gilbert Biddle on cornhusk crafts.

Washington Garden Club meets at 8 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson for tour to Wakeena. Bring sack lunch.

D of A meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

UMW Executive Board meets in parlor at Grace Church at 11 a. m.

UMW Church Day luncheon in Fellowship Hall at noon.

'Afghanistan' is topic for Delta Kappa Gamma meeting

"With 90 per cent of its population unable to read and write, illiteracy is Afghanistan's greatest problem," Mrs. Elmer Reed told members of Delta Kappa Gamma when members met at the Terrace Lounge for the September meeting.

Because it lay on the main caravan route between Europe and India, since ancient times the country has been invaded and conquered by foreign powers. In 1857, however, treaties were concluded with Great Britain and Russia which kept both from invading. In the past 20 years especially, the leaders have tried to modernize the country, receiving assistance from both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The land is extremely mountainous and dry, but irrigation in addition to improved varieties of seed and fer-

tilizer have resulted in greater productivity, particularly in wheat. Sheep are the most valuable animal, and karacul (the fleece of a special breed of lamb) is the primary export.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed found the people dignified, brave, hardy and friendly. They respect their traditions, but are modernizing some. The Islamic religion prevails, and religious education is part of every curriculum.

Primary education is supposed to be required, but actually not enough public schools exist, so private schools are tolerated. Following an extremely interesting oral description of the country, Mrs. Reed showed slides taken during her eight days visiting Afghanistan in 1975.

Mrs. Mildred Loyd gave the invocation which preceded the dinner. Mrs. Marilyn Riley presided at the business meeting and gave a resume of the Northeast Regional Conference at Indianapolis July 27-29, which she, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Mrs. William Mace and Mrs. Karl Harper attended.

"Women Attuned to Today" was the theme. Mrs. Riley stressed the outstanding speeches, challenging workshops and discussion groups, and the stimulating contact with other DKG members, made the conference a valuable experience. Mrs. Harper has been appointed state chairman of the Committee on Personal Growth and Service for a two-year term.

Willing Workers Class of the Staunton Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Glen Earl Davis.

Bloomington Lioness Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter at 6 p.m. for wiener roast. Bring covered dish. Special guests will be children of the Fayette County Children's Home.

Bookwater Ladies Aid meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Lillian Ervin.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, chairman, Mrs. John Leland and Mrs. William Limes.

Fayette County Barracks, No. 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Dorothy Donohoe, 825 Church St., at 7:30 p. m.



MR. and MRS. DAVID SCIBETTA

Photo by Frank Henry

Kathy Moynihan becomes bride of David Scibetta of Fairborn

Miss Kathy Moynihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moynihan, 408 Glenn Ave., became the bride of David Scibetta, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Scibetta, of Fairborn, at 7 p. m. Sept. 2.

The Rev. Father David Petry performed the double ring ceremony for the couple in Saint Colman Catholic Church.

Kevin Lutz and Karen Gerker were the organist and vocalist. They presented a half-hour of musical selections preceding the ceremony.

Baskets of white carnations with yellow gladioli and greenery filled the altar vases, and seven branch candelabra graced the altar. Flowers, greenery and candles marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her parents, Kathy wore a formal length gown of white satin. The bodice was covered with lace, and the long sleeves were sheer organza. Tiny rosebuds of green and yellow trimmed the cuffs of the sleeves and the scoop neckline. Her fingertip lace veil was outlined with tiny handsewn seed pearls, and caught to a small pearl tiara. The entire gown and veil was made and fashioned by the bride. Her only jewelry was a tiny cross. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

Susan Scibetta, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a mint green formal length dress with matching picture hat. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow daisies and baby's breath, tied with yellow streamers.

Bill Delarenko of Fairborn, performed the duties as best man. The bride's brothers, Jim and Sean Moynihan, were altar boys for the occasion, while Drew Moynihan performed his duties as lector.

Kelly Moynihan was her sister's flower girl. She wore a long green and yellow print dress with yellow rosebuds

in her hair, and carried a basket of assorted flowers.

Mike Moynihan, brother of the bride, and Jim McLaughlin, uncle of the bride from Oil City, Pa., seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Moynihan chose for her daughter's wedding a teal blue formal length gown with white trim and sheer organza sleeves. Mrs. Scibetta wore a long robin egg blue sleeveless gown, accented with white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of yellow daisies.

The bride's aunts, Mrs. Helen Licau and Mrs. Molly Gill, both from Milwaukee, Wisc., attended the wedding. They had corsages of yellow and white carnations. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Angeline Scibetta, of Erie, Pa., also was a special guest at the wedding. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Hostesses for the reception held in Colman Hall were Miss Robin Cunningham, Mrs. Doug Boedeker and Mrs. Thomas Meriweather. Kelly Moynihan and De De Balahtsis were the junior hostesses. Miss Cunningham also presided at the guest book.

Tim and Tom Mooney, from Indianapolis, Ind., cousins of the groom, presented musical selections during the reception.

The new Mrs. Scibetta, a graduate of Park Hills High School in Fairborn, is employed at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Her husband, also a graduate of Park Hills High School and Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis, Ind., is employed at Ron Farmers.

A rehearsal dinner was held preceding the wedding by the groom's parents at the Stockyard Inn, Dayton, for all members of the wedding party. Angeline Scibetta, grandmother of the groom, also attended.

If the Shoe Fits..

By
WES
COX



Should children's shoe fit be checked every month?

Yes, in children 6 months to 6 years of age. Then to age 10, shoe fit should be checked every two months — from age 10 to 15 years, check every three to five months.

Short fit is shortsighted. Children have growing feet which cannot grow right if shoes are too tight. Especially in warm weather, when children's feet grow more rapidly, shoe fit should be checked regularly. If we will just realize the abuse that feet take, with the whole weight of the body pressed down upon them in walking, running, jumping, we can understand that it takes only one pair of cramped shoes just a few weeks to cause those callouses, bunions, and other more serious foot disorders which can plague us the rest of our lives.

To have a comfortable pair of shoes on a normal pair of feet is pure joy for children and adults alike. Remember, no item of clothing needs more careful fit than a pair of shoes.

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Capitol Hill lobbyist determination puzzling

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Around Congress, everybody talks about lobbyists, but nobody has yet decided what to do about them. So far, there isn't even a clear rule to determine who they are.

Making that determination is not as simple as it sounds.

There's little doubt in the case of a Washington lawyer or a former member of Congress, who earns his pay by trying to influence legislation in behalf of his clients.

But it's more difficult to draw a line in the case of a citizen or a group working on a shoestring budget to influence Congress in behalf of a cause. And that happens every day, on issues that range from abortion to taxes to a dozen other topics.

This is a big season for lobbying, and for angry complaints about the business of influencing Congress.

"It is time for the public interest to prevail over the special interest lobbyists," said President Carter, trying to defend his battered energy program against crippling Senate amendments.

He said the lobbying by oil and gas interests for an end to federal regulation of natural gas prices shows "the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

Then there is the gathering battle over the treaty to yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal at the end of this century.

Before that one is settled, conservative opposition lobbies may spend more than \$750,000 trying to block ratification. They are relying heavily on campaign techniques, using mass mailings, advertising and speech-making to try to persuade constituents to press their senators for votes against the treaty.

Carter is certainly not defenseless against such lobbying, at the Capitol or around the country. His words carry a lot more clout than those of any dozen spokesmen for special causes. His telephone calls go through immediately, while the lobbyist often cools his heels in an outer Senate office.

Furthermore, the White House has its own lobbyists, five deployed on Capitol Hill out of a congressional liaison staff that totals 20. The Cabinet departments have personnel to work for their legislation.

Still, it can be a difficult matchup for any administration, particularly when corps of skilled and well-financed advocates goes to work on an issue like natural gas prices.

Congress has been trying, so far

without success, to shape legislation that would regulate lobbyists, primarily by requiring full public disclosure of their activities. Such a bill almost passed the last session, but adjournment came before agreement.

However, campaign finance limits and disclosure laws have eliminated, or at least controlled, what had been a major route to influence in Congress for the well-heeled lobbyist or interest. They can't donate enough money to warrant special treatment.

The law that is on the books now is composed largely of a loophole. Enacted in 1946, it requires the registration of individuals and groups seeking to influence legislation. But it applies only to persons employed for the "principal purpose" of lobbying, and it says no more than that about what a lobbyist is.

Furthermore, the Supreme Court has held that the law covers only lobbying that involves direct contact with members of Congress.

That is not usually the most effective way to influence Congress. Pressure from home, where the votes are, can be a lot more effective.

While the current law requires lobbyists to register with Congress and report their expenditures, it doesn't ask how they spent the money, who they lobbied, or why.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said last year that while 10,000 people may be paid to lobby, fewer than 2,000 of them are registered.

Common Cause, which is lobbying for a new lobby disclosure law, says "millions of dollars spent to influence legislation go unreported."

But there is another side to the issue, and it is spelled out in a study by Hope Eastman, a Washington lawyer who used to work for the American Civil Liberties Union. She warns against sweeping legislation that could, in the name of lobby reform, infringe on citizen rights to petition the government for redress of grievances.

"The Congress appears to have been unduly influenced by the lobbyists' ugly image," she writes in an assessment published by the American Enterprise Institute.

After a dozen tries, Congress may settle next year on a lobby reform law. The administration favors a bill requiring registration and detailed disclosure of lobbying by organizations that spend more than \$1,250 a quarter at it, or invest \$5,000 in efforts to generate constituent pressure on Congress. There would be less exacting disclosure rules for smaller, less expensive lobbying efforts.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

It the United States Postal Service had any doubts about the mood in the House of Representatives over a proposal to end Saturday mail delivery, this week's vote surely removed them.

House Concurrent Resolution 277 expressed the sense of the House that six-day mail delivery service be maintained, statements by the Postmaster General to the contrary notwithstanding.

The vote was 377 to 9 on a resolution that was sponsored by over half of the total House membership. While this resolution merely expresses the sentiments of the House on the issue, it is not the last word from those of us disturbed at the mismanagement of the Postal Service by those at the top.

Considering the current trend toward increased postal rates and reduced service, it is not surprising that the Postal Service very selectively adopted that particular recommendation by the Commission on Postal Service calling for a cut from 6 to 5-day mail delivery.

However, it is unthinkable that an historical public service like Saturday mail delivery would be arbitrarily discontinued without careful consultation with Congress, representing the people, and without an accurate estimate of the impact of such a change in service upon public opinion and postal operations.

No evidence has been submitted to demonstrate what impact on service this change would have. The only thing the Postal Service has on which to base its recommendation is a public opinion survey showing that 80 per cent of the people would accept a reduction in mail deliveries if necessary to hold down future rate increases or public service subsidies.

Apparently very few citizens in the Sixth District of Ohio are among that 80 per cent, based on the mail I have received and the people with whom I have discussed the matter. Many of my colleagues in the House report the same reaction.

A look at the history of the Postal Service will quickly suggest that postal rates will not remain steady for very long, even if Saturday service is discontinued.

In fact, estimates are that the elimination of Saturday delivery would save less than one cent on the cost of a first-class stamp and that any substantive cost-savings would not be realized for at least two years.

The Postal Service appears to be decidedly anti-rural in its attitudes.



First, it attempts to close thousands of post offices in small towns, and then it proposes to eliminate Saturday delivery of mail, which will hit harder on rural America than on urban centers.

Many mail order businesses are conducted in small communities, and they would be especially hurt by the elimination of Saturday service. Considerable time would be added to the span between a customer mailing an order and its being filled without Saturday mail delivery.

Another immediate consequence of cutting out this service would be the elimination of a delivery system for thousands of rural newspapers which are delivered on Saturday.

Five local women attend tractor safety workshop

A tractor safety and maintenance workshop held recently at the Clinton County Fairgrounds was attended by five local Farm Bureau women.

Those in attendance at the all-day educational program sponsored by the Clinton County Farm Bureau women's committee and the Clinton County Extension Service included Mrs. Dale Ritenour, Mrs. Wayne Hidy, Mrs. Barton Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Gordon and Mrs. Ron Turner.

Another workshop similar to the one held in Clinton County is planned for Oct. 11 at the Pickaway-Ross Vocational School, located 10 miles north of Chillicothe, for the convenience of those interested who were unable to attend the first session. The program, jointly sponsored by the Ross County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, the Ross County Extension Service and the Fayette County Extension Service, will feature talks by Clair Young with Tom Carpenter, of the Ohio State University extension service staff.

The day's agenda will include sessions on safety when using grain bins, augers, tractors and other machinery, anhydrous ammonia and other farm chemicals plus tips on purchasing farm safety equipment. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Area farmers win honors with gilt

AUSTIN, Minn.—Roger and Vaughan Bentley, of Sabina, recently exhibited the Duroc hog college gilt at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn.

The Bentley gilt was selected as a representative of the modern type Duroc. The hog college gilt is regarded as one of the highest honors in the purebred swine industry. The gilt was sold in the sale for \$2,400 to Potter Farms, Jacksonville, Ill.

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Board reluctantly makes appointment

Coaching woes continue in city school district

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Washington C.H. School District is continuing to have problems finding coaches for some of its athletic teams.

The city school board Monday night filled two basketball coaching positions on the high school level, but the coaching appointments barely passed by a 3-2 vote.

Don Gibbs and Rick Crooks were named to the high school basketball coaching staff headed by Gary Shaffer. Gibbs will coach the reserve team and Crooks will head the freshman squad.

The two board members voting against the appointments, Hugh Rea and Gene Bienz, were in favor of Crooks' appointment, but had reservations about Gibbs.

"It's nothing against Don Gibbs. I'm sure he is quite qualified to coach," Bienz said at the board meeting. "I just think we are leaning rather heavily on the administration for coaching."

Gibbs, who has coached freshman basketball at Washington Senior High School in the past, presently holds an administrator's position as a guidance counselor at the high school.

Rea mirrored Bienz's sentiments on the matter saying he is opposed to administrators taking on extra duties such as coaching.

"I've found when a person takes on two jobs one will suffer. And, I've got an idea which one will suffer," Rea said.

Rea has been opposed to other administrators holding coaching positions in the past. He questioned the appointments of Rodger Mickle and Terry Feick to football coaching positions this fall. Both Mickle and Feick are elementary school principals.

Superintendent Edwin Nestor, who recommended both appointments Monday night, told the board that he also had reservations about giving administrators coaching positions.

"We are in a situation we don't like to be in. We're having trouble getting people to accept these things (coaching positions)," Nestor said in defending his recommendation.

The situation has been with the school district for some time. Last spring a group of parents approached the board to request the upgrading of the district's athletic program.

Nestor told the group that several athletic teams, such as wrestling and girls track, have not been instituted because no teacher was willing to accept the coaching positions. He added that the turnover in teachers is not excessive, but when new teachers are hired they are hired as teachers not coaches.

Nestor also had problems finding enough basketball coaches last season. In fact, there was no freshman coach.

Shaffer directed the varsity and Crooks served as the reserve coach. Then, both coaches took turns working with the freshmen.

Nestor reported that Shaffer was concerned over not having a freshman coach last year.

The high school principal, Maurice Pfeifer, and athletic director, Dale Lynch, searched for a teacher to take the position, but were unsuccessful. That's when Gibbs was enlisted.

The two high school administrators reported to Nestor that Crooks was willing to take a cut in increment pay to coach the freshmen this year instead of the reserves. Crooks reportedly said their was more responsibility in

coaching the freshman team and welcomed the assignment.

The three yes votes from board members Robert Highfield, Fred Domenico, and Jerry Sheppard outweighed the two no votes and enlisted three basketball coaches for the high school this season.

IN OTHER action Monday, the board:

—Set dates for the first parent-teacher conferences this year. Conferences will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 13 at the high school. Conferences for Middle School and elementary school parents and teachers will be held during the afternoon of Oct. 14. The proposal passed by a 3-2 vote with

Bienz and Rea voting no saying they were concerned with a conflict between the high school conferences and an Eastside Elementary School PTO meeting scheduled for the same evening.

—Hired Steve Bowers and Mrs. Judy Jennings as substitute teachers and Carmen Frogale and Deborah Rhodes as tutors;

—Approved an increment schedule for department chairman and club advisors for the coming school year; and

—Approved the use of the Middle School auditorium for a Jaycee-Community Education "Gong Show" scheduled for Oct. 18.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	42
Minimum last night	40
Maximum	61
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	42
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	47

By The Associated Press

Abundant sunshine was expected to cover all of Ohio today and Wednesday with highs climbing into the 60s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s under clear skies.

Strong northerly winds off of Lake Erie have resulted in persistent cloudiness over northeastern Ohio since the weekend. However these winds have become more westerly, pushing the cloudiness out of the state.

Cloudiness in the northeastern quarter of Ohio kept temperatures in the 50s near Lake Erie while the rest of the state had readings in the 40s with a few lows in the 30s reported.

Columbus hospital visited by Flynt, Carter's sister

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Carter's evangelist sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, and her husband were house guests of porno king Larry Flynt over the weekend, and the three visited Children's Hospital together, chauffeured in Flynt's limousine.

"We were hoping to be able to keep a relatively low profile, but I guess the world's best known pornographer and the President's sister can't be together and maintain a low profile," Flynt said Monday after Mrs. Stapleton left Columbus for a Los Angeles engagement.

"Very few people know me, and very few know Ruth. And it's hard for them to visualize an association between the two of us."

Flynt said he visited the hospital because he plans to give the nonprofit facility some money. Mrs. Stapleton said she went to learn of research there to prevent traumatic experiences among premature babies and their parents.

Neither would agree to be photographed together by a local television crew that interviewed them both individually.

"These are the things I'm learning today, when a baby is separated from the parent, what emotional damage can be done and how to prevent it," said Mrs. Stapleton, who conducts workshops on dealing with bad experiences at birth.

Flynt met with Mrs. Stapleton for several hours last month at her home in Fayetteville, N.C. The visit was arranged after she read an article in Flynt's Hustler magazine on child abuse, he said.

Mrs. Stapleton, and her husband Dr. Robert Stapleton, a Fayetteville veterinarian, arrived in Columbus Saturday and were guests of Flynt and his wife, Althea, at their palatial home in suburban Bexley through Monday afternoon.

Flynt, a crusader against child abuse, said their mutual interests lie with helping children.

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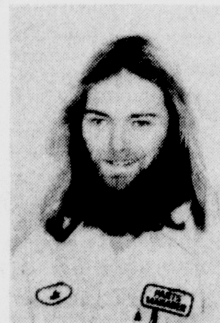
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Weiner roast held by Kiwanis Club

A weiner roast was held Monday night by the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club at the home of club president Tom Mossbarger on Ohio 41-N.

Dale Leach, the new 10-W division lieutenant governor, was in attendance at the family event.

Next week's meeting will be held at the Terrace Lounge with Leach making an official visit and presenting the program.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.



BAZAAR NEARS—Members of the Fayette County Commission on Aging work at making saleable items for the Nov. 12 crafts bazaar. The senior citizens have been working on their crafts projects each Monday afternoon at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

For Fayette County senior citizens

Aging commission offers 2 trips

The Fayette County Commission on Aging is offering trips to the Ozarks and the Caribbean this fall to any interested Fayette Countians.

There are still seats left for both trips, according to Mrs. Marsha Davis who is coordinating the excursions.

A bus will leave Washington C.H. on Oct. 17 for southern Missouri to view the autumn spectacle of changing trees in the Ozarks. The travelers will spend three days in Branson, Mo., along the shores of Lake Taneycoma which is noted for its excellent trout fishing.

Fayette Countians making the trip will also have an opportunity to visit Silver Dollar City, a rustic town noted for its autumn crafts festival which attracts woodworkers and other skilled laborers from across the nation, and The Shepherd of the Hills Farm made famous in the novel by Harold Bell Wright.

Both historic sites are located only minutes from Branson.

After the three-day stay in the Ozark hills, the bus will travel to St. Louis, Mo. for a night before returning to Fayette County on Oct. 22.

Mrs. Davis said the cost for the six-day tour will be \$225 per person. That price includes all but five meals during the trip.

On Nov. 26, the commission on aging will offer a trip to the Caribbean.

The local travelers will fly to Miami, Fla., and then board a cruise ship for Haiti, the Jamaican Republic and Jamaica.

The travelers will return to Washington C.H. on Dec. 3. Cost for the seven nights and eight days in the sunny Caribbean starts at \$650.

Both trips are offered to senior citizens as well as other interested Fayette County residents. Mrs. Davis reported there are approximately 10 vacancies for both trips.

BESIDES COORDINATING the autumn excursions, Mrs. Davis is busy with the upcoming commission on aging membership drive.

The commission presently has 416

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local members, and Mrs. Davis hopes to double that number by Jan. 1.

Two types of memberships are offered by the commission. One is an associates membership costing \$5 which is for prospective members under 60 years of age. The other costs \$2 and is for persons 60 years of age or older.

Among the activities offered by the commission are a monthly potluck, trips, a monthly newsletter, a crafts bazaar, and a crime prevention

program aided by local law enforcement officials.

The organization also offers such services as information and referral, friendly visiting for shutins, a shopping service for those unable to leave their homes, and the outreach program.

Persons interested in joining the Fayette County Commission on Aging should clip the accompanying coupon and mail it to the address listed on the coupon.

A membership purchased today will be good through Dec. 31, 1978.

Halloween carnival scheduled by PTO

The Jasper Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization is planning to hold a Halloween carnival on Oct. 22 at the school.

Plans for the carnival were formulated at the PTO's first meeting of the year and Felix Stevens was named chairman of the carnival committee. At that first meeting, PTO president

Wayne Arnold introduced Mrs. Norma Armstrong, principal of Jasper School, who in turn introduced her teaching staff to PTO members.

The kindergarden and first grade classes at the school won the award for having the most parents in attendance at the first meeting. The PTO's next meeting will be held Nov. 17.

Actions defended in tornado warning

CINCINNATI (AP) — Local weather officials defended their reactions to a "freak" tornado that struck the Cincinnati area Saturday with little warning, causing an estimated \$2 million damage.

And Civil Defense officials said Monday they will have a final report Friday on why the siren warning system did not work.

The National Weather Service office here issued a storm warning hours before the tornado, according to John Robinson, chief meteorologist. The tornado warning went out 10 minutes before it struck.

"Actually, with this kind of tornado, we were fortunate to get that," Robinson said.

Robinson admitted his office "might have reacted to the radar differently had the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City issued a tornado watch."

However, he added, "Based on all the information at the time, their total evaluation was that there was not enough evidence of a tornado."

"This is not unusual based on this type of tornado with such a limited path on the ground. Besides, the situation was just starting to build up when it reached the Cincinnati area," Robinson said. He called the storm a "freak."

The quickly developing tornado that struck 24 houses in the suburban Montfort Heights section came at the wrong time of day and the wrong time of year, Robinson said. There were 13 minor injuries.

Another \$2 million damage was reported during the storm on Cincinnati's northeast side but there were no injuries.

Robinson said he would like the National Weather Service to allow the Hamilton County Civil Defense to install the siren warning system switch in his office. However, it is a different government agency. Weathermen first notify the Cincinnati Fire Department which activates the 125-siren warning system.

Clayton Werden, a siren contractor, was appointed to investigate the system which did not work. It did work in 1974 when tornadoes struck the city killing five persons.

Werden said he was appointed by Liore Maccaroni, Hamilton County civil defense director, to complete his report by Friday.

"I never heard a warning signal but I did hear the roar of a tornado," said Ralph Brown, one of the residents of Seville Court where the storm hit. "I know what a tornado sounds like."

"We can't ever hear it (siren) anyway," said David Beattie, whose wife Stevieann was injured. "I think if they do anything, they should install more sirens. We're too far away."

Bargaining bill delayed until vote on October 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About a dozen areas of disagreement have been delineated by members of a Senate-House conference committee trying to reach accord on a big public employee collective bargaining bill.

But no amendment votes were taken Monday as the six-member panel, under Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, put the issues aside until a "debate and vote" session scheduled Oct. 17.

Meshel said he hopes to have an agreement to submit to the floor of each chamber when the legislature returns from an autumn recess later the same week.

"That's my target," he said. Monday's deliberations consisted mainly of a review of House amendments to the Senate bill, which was sponsored by Meshel as one of the Democratic leadership's priorities of 1977.

A fireman's strike in Dayton last

summer, during which emergency calls went unheeded amid a public uproar, torpedoed hopes of the bill's final enactment during the September session. This was largely because the bill gives a limited right to strike to police and firemen, in addition to others among the state's 510,000 public workers.

That section remained unchallenged by conferees Monday, along with an important House provision under which public employers may accept strikes as an alternative to compulsory, binding arbitration. Both versions of the legislation provide a legal means to halt strikes posing "a clear and present danger to public health and safety."

One major House change called into question by the Senate sponsor allows non-union workers in bargaining units to escape paying union dues upon a claim such payments violate their religious beliefs.

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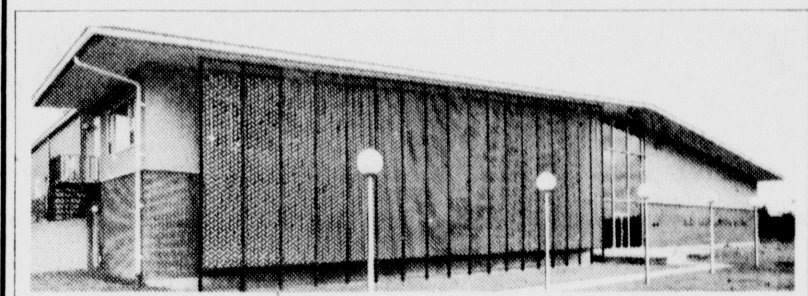
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PATROL

SATURDAY-- Jane E. Benner, 25, Dayton, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SUNDAY-- Larry L. Wissel, 22, Dayton, speeding. James R. Rogers, 26, Lancaster, speeding.

MONDAY-- Rudolf Schubert, 37, Reynoldsburg, speeding. Rose Mary Tomko, 26, Columbus, speeding. George M. Hicks, 23, Dayton, speeding. Sam Morris, 39, London, speeding. Terry A. Richard, 30, Sabina, speeding. Harry D. Rolfe, 28, of 5763 U.S. 62-NE, speeding. Robert P. Jackson, 28, Mount Sterling, speeding.

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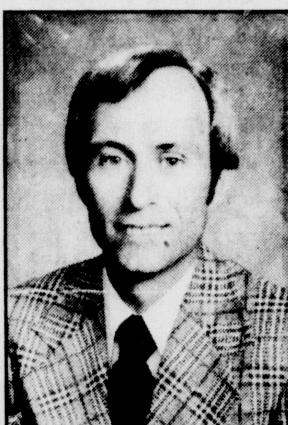
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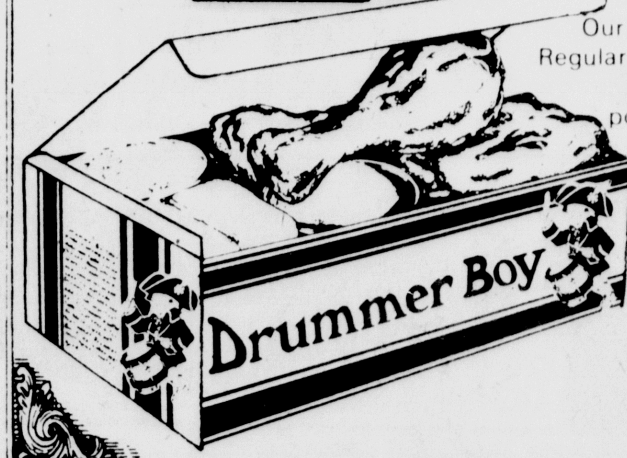


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Labor restriction removal sought

Idle prison inmates could receive work

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prison chain gangs working along Ohio's highways?

It's not believed likely to happen, but there is a good chance that in the not too distant future, Ohio's 13,000 inmates will have a lot more work to do.

"We have a very substantial idleness problem. For thousands of our prisoners, it's almost all day, every day," says Sen. John T. McCormack, D-31 Euclid.

He is seeking legislative approval of a constitutional amendment which would take away numerous restrictions on the use of prison labor and allow the legislature to prescribe programs and projects utilizing it.

George F. Denton, state corrections chief, said currently, about 9,800 prisoners are working at various jobs ranging from cleaning all the way to serving as electrical technicians. They get about \$20 a month for 90 hours of work — an average of about three hours a day.

McCormack's amendment, based on a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, had already been approved unanimously by the Senate and is pending in the House where approval is expected.

It has the endorsement of the corrections department, McCormack said, adding that he knows of no opposition at this point.

Ohio has an existing program known as "Ohio Prison Industries" which in the past produced vehicle license plates annually — when they had to be purchased every year — and turns out some light furniture and other products used mostly by government agencies.

Many prisoners work only at cleaning their own cells.

Existing language in the Ohio Constitution prohibits using prisoners to work at any trade, industry, or occupation, wherein or whereby his work, or the product or profit of his work, shall be sold, farmed out, contracted, or given away." The same constitutional section does not allow certain products to be sold, but not unless "the same are conspicuously marked 'prison made.'"

McCormack's amendment, which is expected to go before voters in the June 1978 primary, strikes all such language from the constitution and replaces it with a single sentence:

"Laws may be passed providing for and regulating the occupation and employment of prisoners sentenced to the several institutions and reformatories in the state."

Thus, it would be up to the legislature to determine what kinds of jobs and products could be undertaken and produced, and to regulate inmate wages and work requirements.

McCormack said he doubts that the lawmakers will go so far as to establish highway chain gangs, and believes they would want inmates to work within the boundaries of their respective institutions. However, the amendment lets the legislature go as far as it wants to.

Several church groups and others told the revision commission they had concerns about "slave labor." Organized labor, guarding its prerogatives, also might be expected to take an interest in the implementing legislation, the senator noted.

Due to massive steel layoffs

Rhodes' campaign theme threatened

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' "jobs and progress" theme that he has used in three terms is being threatened by massive layoffs in the steel and tire industry.

It has him running around Ohio like a Dutchman putting fingers in all the holes of a leaking dike.

Or is he running for re-election? Rhodes has been coy in replying to questions about whether he will seek an unprecedented fourth four-year term next year. But his reaction to nearly 7,000 announced layoffs in one week was typically political.

When three steel mills and Goodyear Rubber Co., announced large layoffs last week he quickly arranged visits to affected cities.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Republic Steel and U.S. Steel disclosed layoffs and cutbacks of nearly 5,500 jobs, mostly in the Youngstown area.

With an entourage of economic and employment officials on his coattails, Rhodes quickly flew to northeast Ohio. He assured residents of Youngstown, Campbell and Struthers, all hard hit by the layoffs, that "Ohio will not let you down."

He did the same thing when ARMO Steel disclosed it was vacating 600 jobs in Middletown.

"This is the most serious situation in Ohio," Rhodes told a hastily assembled gathering of Middletown city officials at city hall. He said larger cities were better able to absorb the layoffs than one the size of Middletown, population 48,000.

He blamed the problem on federal rules and laws and promised to try to assemble governors of steel producing states in a meeting with President Carter.

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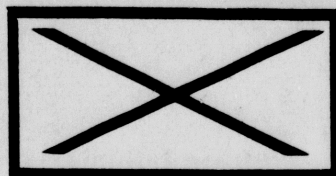
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Over-the counter spying: free information for the asking

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Not long ago, the General Services Administration cheerfully supplied the Soviet embassy with an "Inventory and Summary" of some of the Pentagon's most sensitive computer locations.

The obliging GSA volunteered, in the spirit of détente, that its staff would be "happy to assist you if there are any questions." No doubt the Soviets are curious about the secret computers, which track ship movements on the high seas and provide the Joint Chiefs with critical information about major weapons systems.

Some experts fear that the computer sites lack adequate controls and that top-secret messages might be intercepted. As early as 1974, the Systems Development Corporation warned that the computers "contain security deficiencies" and that "the entire system is vulnerable."

Our investigation has established, in fact, that various federal agencies furnish the Soviets with a massive volume of technical information. This amounts to over-the-counter espionage, with the cordial cooperation of the U.S. government.

Through this mass espionage effort, the Soviets dredge up tons of raw information. "I would guess 90 per cent of it is worthless," one U.S. official told us. "But it's the remaining 10 per cent that worries us."

Here's how it works: The two governments have agreed to exchange "official" publications. Each year, the United States delivers between 10,000 and 12,000 government documents to the Lenin State Library in Moscow. The Soviet Union, in turn, sends a similar shipment of Russian periodicals to the Library of Congress in Washington.

In quality if not quantity, the Soviets benefit the most from the exchange. These are documents, however, that neither side regards as sensitive. But the Soviets also receive from Washington a monthly master list of all nonclassified documents that the federal government publishes. Some contain details that would be classified in any other country, such as the location of the computer terminals.

The master list is indexed so the Soviets can easily determine which additional publications might contain valuable information. Soviet agents may purchase these directly or use surrogates to allay suspicion. Here are a few incidents we have uncovered:

Two Soviet officials made separate approaches recently to the Office of Technology Assessment for a report on nuclear proliferation. They also asked to be put on the mailing list. Now all this office's reports are delivered to the Soviet embassy by the mailman.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary quietly signed up for 10,000 selective reports each year from the National Technical Information Service. The two countries are completely under Soviet domination; both were put on the mailing list.

Soviet representatives arranged with the Geological Survey Office to send detailed maps, surveys, geological data and other information to "academies" and "institutes" in Moscow. The agency happily complied.

The Soviets receive the official Patent Gazette, a weekly publication,

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAMS OHIO DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the Regional Manpower Services Council Area 6 is requesting proposals for Youth Employment and Training Programs (YETP) under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). Under this program, services to youth with the most severe difficulties in obtaining employment will be emphasized. Part-time employment and training opportunities would be offered to in-school (secondary, technical, and trade school) youth, ages 16-18, who are in need of work to remain in school. Appropriate efforts shall be made to insure that youths participating in these projects shall be those who are experiencing difficulties in obtaining employment; those who require basic and remedial skill development; those who are women, minorities, veterans, offenders, handicapped, those with dependents, or those who have demonstrated special need. Priority will be given to the economically disadvantaged. All opportunities will be made available without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, political affiliation, or beliefs. Programs funded under YETP may include any employment or training activity except public service employment. Programs designed will include a mix of experimental programs along with existing employment and training techniques. Any individual or organization may submit a proposal, however, the regulations disallow the funding of a program which produce profits for the contractor. Priority in the selection of program operators must be given to community based organizations who have proven demonstrated effectiveness. Geographic area served is RMSC 6 which includes: Union, Madison, Fayette, Pickaway, Fairfield, and Ross counties. Applications may be obtained from Chester White, Planning Supervisor, Office of Manpower Development, 30 East Broad St., 27th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or (614) 466-8297 or 1-(800) 282-1050 (toll-free). Completed applications should be returned to Chester White at the same address on or before October 24, 1977. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (MALE-FEMALE)
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which lists all the new patents granted by the government. Agents can pick up the specific patents that interest them.

The locations of the computer sites were listed in an obscure publication entitled "Inventory and Summary of Federal ADP Activities." But the document wasn't so obscure that the Soviets missed it. The General Services Administration received a polite letter from the Soviet embassy.

"I shall appreciate it very much," wrote an embassy official, "if you can

spare a copy of your recent publication, 'Inventory and Summary of Federal ADP Activities.' Thanking you in advance for your cooperation." The sensitive document was mailed to the embassy, with an accompanying "happy to assist" letter.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, warned the Pentagon in 1975 and again in 1976 that the security of this computer system was inadequate. This caused Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-

N.C., to question the Pentagon about the security problems.

Moss received a private, reassuring letter from Lt. Gen. Lee Paschall, the defense communications director, stating: "I believe that the sensitive information stored and processed in these systems is secure from unauthorized disclosures or misuse as a result of extensive physical and environmental controls employed."

Moss is concerned that an enemy could intercept a top-secret message

while it is being transmitted from one computer to another. He is also worried that anyone with access to the computer terminals could be bribed or blackmailed into turning over information to an enemy. But General Paschall also assured us in a telephone interview that all communications links are secured with cryptographic equipment.

In their vacuum-cleaner search for technical information, meanwhile, the Soviets also attended conventions of

such vital industries as aeronautics and electronics. The National Computer Conference always attracts Soviet representatives who load up on the technological handouts.

Congressional sources tell us that the Soviets send people to monitor military and technological hearings on Capitol Hill. The Soviets also subscribe to technical magazines. They gather information from a thousand sources in a thousand ways, most of it without really violating our espionage laws.

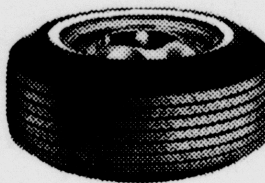
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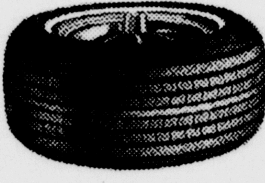
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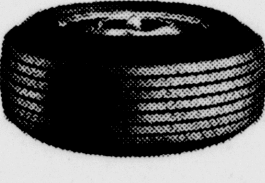
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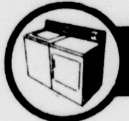
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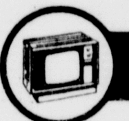
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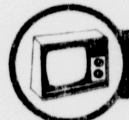
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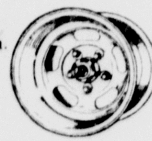
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Panthers boast best offense, defense

Hillsboro becoming 1977 SCOL cinderella story

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
Surprise, South Central Ohio League.
Guess who's in second place in team offense and defense and also boasts the league's leading rusher? It's none other than Hillsboro, perennial league doormat, but an overhauled, hungry football team in 1977.

Rookie head coach Jerry Peters looks to have the entire Hillsboro football program on the upswing. Two weeks ago, his Indians shelled Zane Trace, 47-12. And, last week, Hillsboro defeated Washington C.H. for the first time in more than 10 years, 17-0.

Strangely enough, Peters and the Indians don't try to fool anyone with their game plan. They run all the time and seldom pass. They have rolled up 1160 yards rushing in four games, about 150 yards behind the Panthers who have gained 1319 yards on the ground.

But, in the passing department, Hillsboro ranks seventh with just 70 yards. Quarterbacks Rick Kelch (now injured) and Randy Abbott haven't been called on much to throw but do get a lot of practice handing off to Bruce Ford, the SCOL's top rusher.

Ford holds down the top spot for the second consecutive week, gaining 172 yards in last week's win. Ford is well on his way to a 1000-yard season with 593 in just four games. His average is 148.3 yards a game, almost 40 yards more than his nearest rival.

Miami Trace still holds onto the top spot in offense with 2056 total yards and 240 points already, an average of 60 each game. And, it took four weeks, but the Panthers are finally the number one defensive team in the league.

After following Greenfield McClain

all year, the Panthers now lead in least yardage given up (484) and least total points allowed (20).

The Tigers, first for the three weeks prior to last week, lost to Wilmington, 35-14, and sank to fourth among SCOL defenses.

In the basement of both columns is Madison Plains. The Golden Eagles have collected only 247 total yards offense. Their rushing has been limited to a ridiculous minus 46 yards for the season.

And their anemic offense has not been helped by their defense. Opposing teams have already scored 147 points on Plains and have yielded 1466 yards, 1030 on the ground. They are working on a 13-game losing streak and don't figure to end it this week playing Miami Trace.

Randy Seldon of Greenfield McClain hasn't played in two weeks because of a leg injury. But, he is the only other SCOL rusher with an average over 100 yards per game. Seldon's card reads 103.5 yards a game, nearly 40 behind Ford. Ford also has an edge in total yardage over Larry Brickles of Washington C.H. Ford has rushed for 593 yards, compared with 386 for Brickles.

Dennis Combs of Miami Trace ranks fourth in rushing while teammate David Creamer follows in fifth. Combs' average is 89.5 yards per game while Creamer sports a 73 yard average.

All-American quarterback Art Schlichter has opened up the commanding lead in the passing department that everyone knew he would. He has completed 47 of 79 passes this season for 664 yards. Lagging behind in second place is Duane Keller of Teays Valley, 21 for 40 for 301 yards. Keller's yardage is one better than the Blue Lions' Todd Terrell (25 for 57, 300 yards).

Chris Emrich of Madison Plains, first the initial week and the second the last two, fell to fourth place during Plains' 34-0 loss to Circleville last Friday. Greenfield McClain seems to have found a creditable signal-caller in Alan Storer. Since taking for Steve Wood a week ago, Storer ranks fifth in the league with 218 yards on 12 completions of 30 attempts. Not bad for a guy who's only been at the business half as long as his competitors.

Schlichter still holds his lead in the scoring race. He has scored seven touchdowns and scored seven conversions for 56 points to lead teammate Combs by eight points. Combs has scored all of his points on the basis of eight touchdowns.

Leading scorers for the respective teams: Schlichter, Miami Trace, 56; Brickles, Washington C.H., 42; Dave Achtermann, Wilmington, 24; Keller, Teays Valley, 14; Jeff Jury, Greenfield, 18; Ben Stroup, Madison Plains, 13; Ford, Hillsboro, 30; and Dave Marshall, Circleville, 18. Incidentally, Madison Plains has only scored 13 points all year and Stroup has them all.

The SCOL will have another full schedule of games this Friday: Washington C.H. travels to Teays Valley, Miami Trace heads for Madison Plains, Circleville hosts Greenfield and Wilmington entertains Hillsboro.

Team statistics

offense	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Pts.
Miami Trace	1319	737	2056	240
Hillsboro	1160	70	1230	87
Wash. C.H.	642	300	942	65
Greenfield	597	281	878	60
Wilmington	582	156	738	59
Circleville	469	34	503	40
Teays Valley	339	291	630	30
Mad. Plains	-46	293	247	13
Defense	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Pts.
Miami Trace	287	207	484	20
Hillsboro	403	131	534	32
Circleville	405	216	621	34
Greenfield	334	195	529	48
Wash. C.H.	782	129	911	63
Wilmington	702	329	1031	87
Teays Valley	950	304	1254	95
Mad. Plains	1030	436	1466	147

Rushing

	G	Ydg.	Avg.
Ford, Hil	4	593	148.3
Seldon, Gfld	2	207	103.5
Brickles, WCH	4	386	96.5
Combs, MT	4	358	89.5
Creamer, MT	4	292	73.0

Passing

	Comp.	Att.	Avg.	Ydg.
Schlichter, MT 47	79	59.0	664	
Keller, TV 21	52	40.0	301	
Terrell, WCH 25	57	44.0	300	
Emrich, MP 16	57	28.0	293	
Storer, Gfld 12	30	40.0	218	
Williams, Wil. 5	14	36.0	121	
Kelch, Hil. 6	11	54.5	80	

Scoring leaders

	TD	XP(2)	XP(1)	TP
Sch'ter, MT 7	7	0	0	56
Combs, MT 7	0	0	0	48
Cre'mer, MT 6	4	0	0	44
B'kles, WCH 7	0	0	0	42
Ford, Hil. 5	0	0	0	30
Sn.Ril,MT 3	4	0	0	26
Ach'man, W 4	0	0	0	24
Hanners, MT 3	2	0	0	22
Grooms, MT 3	1	0	0	20
Jury, Gfld 3	0	0	0	18
M'shall, Cir. 3	0	0	0	18
Will'ms, Wil. 1	0	8x	17	

x—denotes field goal.

a 42-yard scoring play. The Raiders recovered in time for Mann to hit a 34-yard three-pointer with 1:02 remaining, but rookie running back Tony Reed, who totaled 102 yards, darted and weaved for 59 to the Oakland six as time expired.

The Raiders re-established their dominance in the third quarter with chilling efficiency.

A 69-yard march in 12 plays with the second half kickoff, capped by Pete Banaszak's one-yard plunge, made it 21-20.

Starting again from their 30, the Raiders needed just three plays, highlighted by Ken Stabler's 26-yard pass to Dave Casper and Clarence Davis' 37-yard touchdown run, to regain the lead, 27-21.

The next scoring drive covered 47 yards in four plays, with Davis again taking it in, from the two.

The Raiders had swept 186 yards for three touchdowns in 12 minutes, seven seconds. The Chiefs had never gotten closer than the Raider 31, and they were defeated.

"They're the world champions," said Coach Paul Wiggins of the Chiefs. "They are an outstanding football team. We just couldn't stop them."

The Chiefs added a fourth-quarter touchdown on Lawrence Williams' 15-yard run on a reverse, and Mann, who is 7-for-8 this year, got to kick one more 22-yarder.

Madden snorted when it was suggested that the Raiders may have been overconfident.

"Hell, no," he said. "We just gave 'em a little life and they took advantage, that's all."

Oakland whips stubborn Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Madden wrapped his meaty hand around a soft drink can, sighed, and declared that his Oakland Raiders had just shown the world why they are the reigning champions of professional football.

"It's because of things like this that we are champions, being able to handle adversity, whether it's self-inflicted or not," said the Oakland coach.

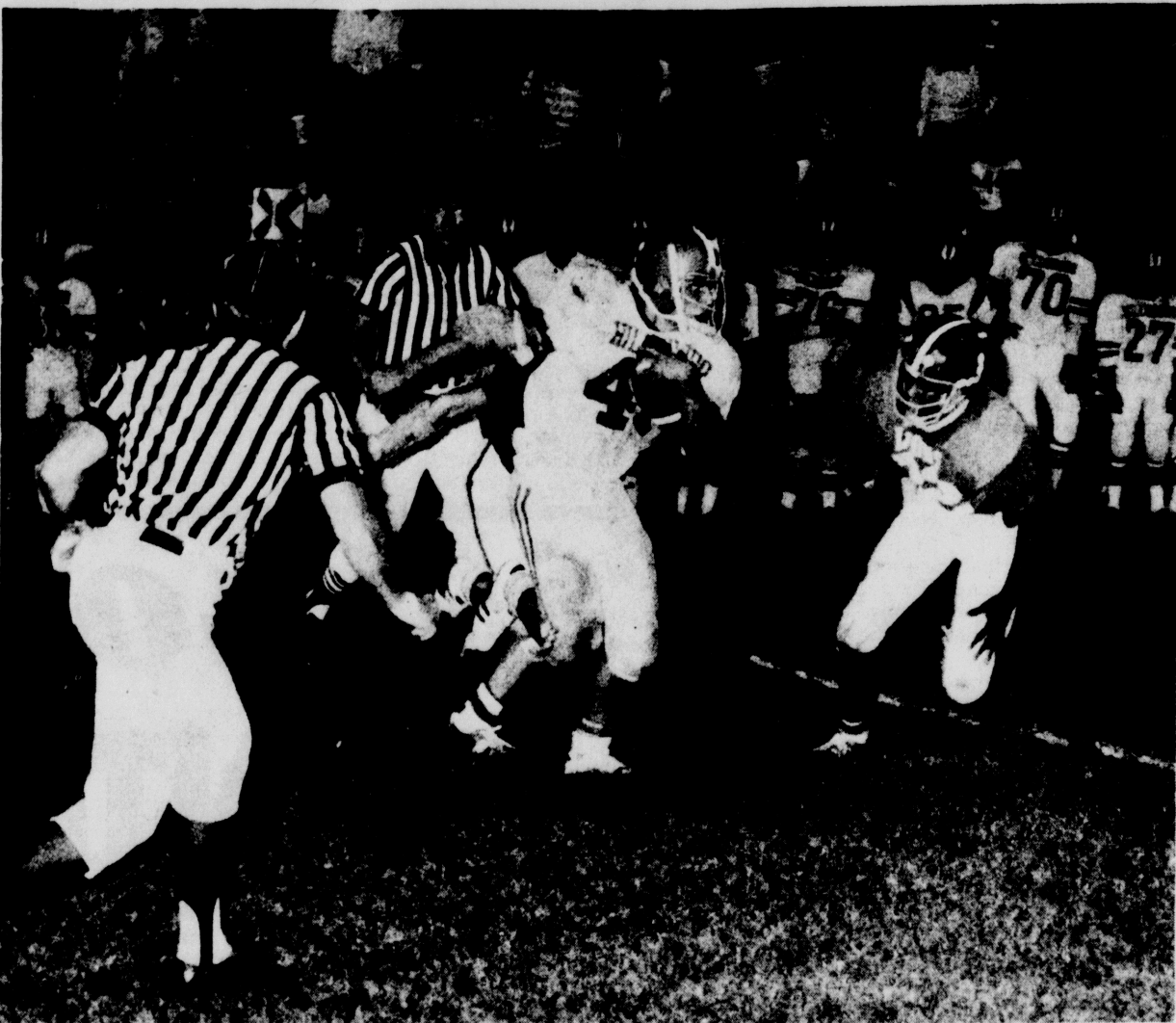
Stunned by three Mike Livingston touchdown passes in the second quarter Monday night, Madden's Raiders went to halftime trailing the winless, but emotionally-charged Kansas City Chiefs 21-13.

But a three-touchdown blitz in the third quarter wiped out the lead, deflated the Chiefs and sent the Raiders rolling to a 37-28 victory before a nationwide television audience that had to be impressed by their poise, precision and grace under pressure. Madden was impressed.

"At halftime, we came in, talked it over and came out in the second half and took it back," he said. "We got it back under control. One of the reasons we're champions is games like tonight."

Fred Biletnikoff fried rookie cornerback Gary Green on a 21-yard touchdown pass late in the first quarter, and by the time Errol Mann booted a 42-yard field goal in the first minute of the second quarter the rout many experts had predicted seemed to be taking shape.

Then Livingston, who was booed mercilessly by Chiefs fans the week before, tossed touchdown passes of 48 and 2 yards to tight end Walter White, then, 29 seconds after White's second score, teamed with Henry Marshall on



LEAGUE LEADER LOOKS FOR DAYLIGHT — Bruce Ford of Hillsboro (with ball) sifts through the Washington C.H. defense trying to avoid Terry Wilson for extra yardage. Ford picked up 172 yards last week against the Blue Lions to up his running yardage to 593 for the season, an average of 148.3 yards per game. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

Moeller's still No. 1

Panthers second in state by single point

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Moeller, firmly established as one of the nation's best prep football teams, faces another threat to its domain this week.

The Crusaders, a landslide leader in the Ohio Class AAA ratings by The Associated Press, must face Cincinnati Elder Friday night. Elder is also unbeaten this fall and ranks No. 6 statewide.

Moeller will be playing before 10,000 this week after whipping Staten Island Farrell, the New York City mythical champion, before about 25,000 last week 30-0.

Elder's task is mountainous. Moeller has won 49 regular season games in a row. But because of a postseason playoff loss in 1974, the Crusaders' overall unbeaten streak is 28 in a row. Moeller hasn't lost a regular season game since 1972 when Cincinnati St. Xavier achieved the feat.

Moeller has scored at a clip of 39.5 points per game. The Crusaders are giving up 3.6 points against strong opposition.

"Put Moeller in a class by itself, and here's my vote for Class AAA," cracked a member of the AP's statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Of 33 votes cast Monday in the weekly ratings, Moeller was No. 1 on 29 ballots and second on three more. One pollster put them in third place.

Moeller commanded a 335-227 bulge over Washington Court House Miami Trace, again Ohio's No. 2 ranked Class AAA team. Canton McKinley, also 40-0, was a single vote back in third place.

Barberton was fourth, Zanesville fifth, Massillon seventh, Gahanna eighth, Lakewood St. Edward ninth and Stow Walsh Jesuit No. 10 among the big school powers.

Elyria Catholic kept its Class AA lead, but West Jefferson, last week's opening leader, surrendered the top Class A spot to unbeaten and united Hanoverton United. The No. 2 Roughriders have three victories and one tie.

In AA, Orrville again was the runner-up, followed by Cincinnati Wyoming, St. Clairsville, Canton Central Catholic, Beloit West Branch Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, New Lexington, Pickerington and Columbus Wadsworth.

In A, Sullivan Black River was No. 3 and then, in order, came Newcomer-

stown, Dalton, Newark Catholic, Middletown Fenwick, Sandusky St. Mary's, Strasburg, and newcomer South Charleston Southeastern in No. 10.

Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams this week in The Associated Press poll (10 points for first to one point for 10th):

- CLASS AAA
1. Cincinnati Moeller, 4-0-0, 335 points.
 2. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 4-0-0, 227.
 3. Canton McKinley, 4-0-0, 226.
 4. Barberton, 4-0-0, 201.
 5. Zanesville, 4-0-0, 156.
 6. Cincinnati Elder, 3-0-0, 119.
 7. Massillon, 3-1-0, 106.
 8. Gahanna, 3-1-0, 67.
 9. Lakewood St. Edward, 3-0-0, 66.
 10. Stow Walsh Jesuit, 4-0-0, 63.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Mentor Lake Catholic 51, 12. Dayton Carroll 29, 13. Lima Senior 28, 14. Worthington 21, 15. Hubbard 19, 16. Dayton Meadowdale 16, 17. Garfield Heights 15, 18 (tie). Logan and Centerville 14, 20 (tie). Shelby and Berea 13, 22. Warren Western Reserve 12.

- CLASS AA
1. Elyria Catholic, 4-0-0, 247 points.
 2. Orrville, 4-0-0, 205.
 3. Cincinnati Wyoming, 3-0-0, 147.
 4. St. Clairsville, 4-0-0, 126.
 5. Canton Central Catholic, 4-0-0, 105.
 6. Beloit West Branch, 4-0-0, 95.
 7. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 2-2-0, 71.
 8. New Lexington, 3-1-0, 70.
 9. Pickerington, 4-0-0, 69.
 10. Columbus Wadsworth, 2-2-0, 48.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Louisville Aquinas 34, 12 (tie). Akron South and London 28, 14 (tie). Mansfield Malabar and Brookfield 25, 16 (tie). Upper Sandusky, Marion River Valley and Cleveland Latin 22, 19 (tie). Pemberville Eastwood and Urbana 20, 21. Ironton 19, 22 (tie). St. Marys and Cortland Lakeview 18, 24. Cleveland Benedictine 16, 25. South Point 15, 26 (tie). Sunbury Big Walnut, Hebron Lakewood and Trenton Edgewood 14, 29. Philo 13, 30. Akron Manchester 12, 31. Portsmouth West 11, 32 (tie). Springfield Catholic and Brookville 10.

- CLASS A
1. Hanoverton United, 4-0-0, 227.
 2. West Jefferson, 3-0-1, 216.
 3. Sullivan Black River, 4-0-0, 179.
 4. Newcomerstown, 4-0-0, 151.
 5. Dalton, 4-0-0, 142.

Volleyball roundup

Both the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace varsity volleyball teams were victorious last night. The Blue Lions beat Wilmington, 12-15, 15-6, 15-9 and the Panthers downed Hillsboro, 15-13, 12-15, 15-13.

The Panther reserves stretched their winning streak to six games with a 15-11, 15-10 win. The Lion Jayvees dropped their contest with the Hurricane, 6-15, 2-15.

In the first game between the Lions and Wilmington, good blocking and spiking was turned in by Debbie Wheat while Natalie Upthegrove and Mindy Smith turned in good serving games. In the second contest, Mel Leaverton, Becky Tolle, Smith and Wheat all turned in good performances serving while Tolle, Upthegrove and Wheat led with spikes. In the deciding game, Wheat scored nine of the 15 points with her serves.

For Miami Trace, the top servers on varsity were Brenda Carroll, Lisa Creamer and Charlotte Brennan. Good

defense was turned in by Paula Rumer, Chris Wolfe and Carroll while good net play was turned in by Kathy Hanners and Nancy Boyle.

Tia Smith, Zina Tate, Lisa Bryson and Mary Dean were the top servers for the Panther reserves.

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Ohio State back in fourth

USC, Oklahoma, Wolves all bunched for poll position

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
Southern Cal is sitting in the driver's seat for a national championship, says Coach John Robinson, but the road to No. 1 is filled with hurdles and holes.

"All we have to do to win the national championship is go undefeated," he notes with some apprehension, then adds: "Of course if we go undefeated, we'll deserve to win the national championship."

Robinson isn't talking through his field cap. The nation's No. 1 team will need some muscle to stay in that position, considering the remaining games on the schedule.

Moved into the top spot in The Associated Press' weekly poll Monday, the Trojans have a formidable schedule the rest of the way and will continue their tough timetable toward the national championship against Alabama this Saturday.

The rest of the Top Ten included: Ohio State; Texas; Colorado; Alabama and Arkansas in a tie for seventh; Nebraska and Penn State. Notre Dame was No. 11, followed by Texas A&M; Brigham Young; California; Pitt; Kentucky; Texas Tech; Louisiana State; Wisconsin and Florida.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. So. Calif. (23)	4-0-0	1,106
2. Okla. (19)	4-0-0	1,052
3. Michigan (16)	4-0-0	1,048
4. Ohio St.	3-1-0	715
5. Texas (1)	3-0-0	706
6. Colorado	4-0-0	647
7. Alabama	3-1-0	424
(tie) Ark.	4-0-0	424
9. Nebraska	3-1-0	376
10. Penn St.	3-1-0	288
11. Notre Dame	3-1-0	205
12. Texas A&M	3-1-0	194
13. BYU (1)	3-0-0	184
14. California	4-0-0	178
15. Pitt	3-1-0	168
16. Kentucky	3-1-0	100
17. Texas Tech	3-1-0	84
18. Louisiana St.	2-1-0	57
19. Wisconsin	4-0-0	31
20. Florida	2-1-0	24

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Phils lose Maddox on eve of playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies will go with 23 game winner Steve Carlton and the Los Angeles Dodgers with 20 game victor Tommy John, but the big news at the National League playoffs today was the Phillies' loss of star center fielder Garry Maddox.

The Phillies' prospects of winning their first NL pennant since 1950 took a sharp drop when team physician Dr. Philip Marone said Maddox probably would miss the first two in the best-of-five game series with the Dodgers.

Maddox, who hit .293 and finished the regular season with a 14-game hitting streak, sustained a contusion of the left kneecap, which caused fluid to build up on a joint, limiting the outfielder's ability to walk, let alone run.

Maddox, referred to in Philadelphia as the Phillies' secretary of defense, might not even be able to play Friday when the series shifts to Philadelphia for game No. 3.

If Maddox doesn't play, and Phillies Manager Danny Ozark insisted on the use of the word "if," Bake McBride will move from right to center field, and either Jerry Martin or Jay Johnstone play right. Martin or Johnstone probably can pick up Maddox' lost offense, but even the accomplished McBride can't cover center field like the injured star.

And if the Maddox problem wasn't enough, the Phillies had another gripe after Monday's workout. They

protested to league officials the condition of the dirt in front of home plate, contending it was raked for John's style of pitching.

Phillies' officials and the umpires assigned to the series will meet at the Stadium at 2 p.m. PDT to inspect the playing surface. John's slow stuff, which induces batters to hit into the dirt, is the Phillies' concern.

The Dodgers, who won the West Division by 10 games over runnerup Cincinnati, were 6½-5 favorites over the East champion Phillies, winner by five games over Pittsburgh.

The matchup of Carlton against John featured two of the leading candidates for the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

John, whose operation-scarred left elbow looks like a map of the Los Angeles freeway system, posted a 20-7 record with a 2.78 ERA. He started 31 games, completed 11. Against the Phillies he was 1-1 with a 3.00 ERA.

Carlton went 23-10, compiled a 2.64 ERA, and completed 17 of 36 games started. He was 1-1 against Los Angeles, with a 2.40 ERA. Carlton, previously a pigeon for base runners, developed a new move this season that resulted in 22 pickoffs.

Both teams have power, with four Dodgers hitting 30 or more home runs: Steve Garvey (33), Reggie Smith (32), Ron Cey (30) and Dusty Baker (30). The Phillies' Greg Luzinski slammed 39 and Mike Schmidt 38, with six others

in double figures. The Phillies appear to have an edge in speed, defense and bullpen, the Dodgers have deeper starting pitching.

The teams split 12 regular season games with identical 2-4 home and away records. Overall that's about the way they stack up for the playoffs. The loss of Maddox could give the Dodgers the edge.

The New York Yankees go into the American League playoffs against Kansas City Wednesday, technically one player short of the 25-man limit. But actually, the East Division champions have far fewer usable men than the 24 their roster lists.

Included among the Yankees eligibles are pitchers Ken Holtzman, Catfish Hunter and Ken Clay, none of whom are likely to see any meaningful action.

Holtzman has pitched only once since Aug. 13 and appeared in only 18 games all season. His lone appearance in the last seven weeks was in a mop-up role during a 19-3 loss to Toronto on Sept. 10. That same game marked the last appearance of Hunter, who is suffering from what the Yankees call a hernia and is questionable at best after going more than three weeks without work. Clay, a rookie, has been used in just 20 games, almost exclusively in mop-up situations to save more important pitchers for later games.

Remove those three and the shrinking Yankee roster dips to 21. But that includes infielder Mickey Klutts, who played all year at Syracuse of the International League and is eligible for the playoffs only by a quirk. Klutts was called up to the Yankees when third baseman Graig Nettles injured a knee and the rookie happened to be with the parent club on Aug. 31, the date post-season rosters are frozen. His New York appearances this season comprise a total of just five games.

Then there are two other infielders, both with the club all season, who have been used most sparingly. Fred Stanley, last year's regular shortstop, has appeared in 48 games as a backup for Bucky Dent this season. He has a total of 12 hits, two of them in the final game of the regular season. Rookie George Zeber has appeared in just 25 games as the backup man for second baseman Willie Randolph.

Also among the eligibles is catcher Fran Healy, whose main contribution to the Yankees cause this season has been warming up pitchers in the bullpen. Healy has been in only 27 games.

With the Yankees already short a man because of the mid-September sale of Carlos May to California, the club petitioned AL President Lee MacPhail for permission to fill the roster vacancy. MacPhail rejected the request and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and President Gabe Paul charged that he was pressured into refusing to allow New York to add a 25th player.

Nobody is enjoying the Yankee roster wrangle more than Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog, who made his last trip to New York under duress. That was in late August when KC had to make a one-day stopover at Yankee Stadium to make up a game that was postponed in late July. The Royals argued that the game should never have been postponed originally and was called by the Yankees because New York was experiencing pitching problems and needed a day off.

Herzog made a symbolic protest that day by listing four pitchers in his starting lineup, then technically pinch hitting for three of them as their batting turns came up. In the playoffs, New York Manager Billy Martin won't have the luxury of wasting bodies that way.

Lions 7th grade beats Teays Valley

The Washington C.H. seventh grade team beat a big Teays Valley squad yesterday, 26-8. The Lions piled up 309 total yards while the defense played a super game, especially on defense.

David Tillett scored first for the Lions on a 21-yard pass from Tony Marti. Tyler Terrell scored the conversion. In the second quarter, Mark Thompson scurried into the end zone from two yards out and Terrell added

the extras.

In the fourth period, Timmy Redman scored on a five-yard run and the conversion pass went from Marti to Tillett.

Thompson was the leading rusher in the game with 110 yards while Marti went six for six in the passing department for 127 yards. Robert McClendon, John Humphreys and Troy Whitley was singled out on defense.

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AP correspondent jumps the awards gun

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent The regular baseball season is over, the World Series is just beyond the horizon, and it's Oscar time again in the major leagues.

Pretty soon they'll be opening up the envelopes and announcing the honorees for the outstanding performances for 1977.

Jumping the gun, here is one man's ballot for the key awards:

Most Valuable Player, National League: Greg Luzinski, Phillies.

Most Valuable Player, American League: Reggie Jackson, Yankees.

NL Manager of the Year: Tom Lasorda, Dodgers.

AL Manager of the Year: Earl Weaver, Orioles.

NL Cy Young Award: John Candelaria, Pirates.

AL Cy Young Award: Jim Palmer, Orioles.

These are official categories, determined by writers' ballots and accorded official recognition in the record books. Winners take their places in indelible ink beside the great and near great of generations past.

There are other categories on which no referendum is taken, yet which had an unmistakable impact on the long, hot and turbulent summer.

To wit: Outstanding Individual Player, Both Leagues: Rod Carew, Twins.

Best Managerial Job Under Duress: Billy Martin, Yankees.

Biggest Disappointment, Team: Cincinnati Reds.

Biggest Disappointment, Player: Catfish Hunter, Yankees.

Worst Collapse: New York Mets, finishing last with 98 losses after trading away the game's best pitcher, Tom Seaver, and home run hitter Dave Kingman.

Biggest Falacy: The belief that pennants can be bought. Prime examples: The California Angels and San Diego Padres, who invested a fortune in the free agent draft, not to mention Texas, Atlanta, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Disregard the Yankees. They had a closer squeak this year with their million-dollar free agents, Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, than a year ago without them.

The normal rule of thumb in choosing the season's outstanding players and managers is to start at the top. The assumption is that if a team can win the pennant somebody on that team must have done the most things right.

This theory does not square this year in the case of the Orioles' fiery little Earl Weaver, who lost three million-dollar players (Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland) pieced together a team of largely no-name rookies and almost stole the AL East title from under the noses of the filthy rich Yankees.

Billy Martin deserves accolades for keeping his team and sanity intact when player egos and front office pressure almost destroyed the Yankees in mid-season. Rotund, tobacco-chomping Don Zimmer did a fine job of bringing the Bostons back after their 1976 collapse.

Yet neither did so much with so little as did Weaver, the man they overlooked when the Orioles swept to pennants in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

Over in the National League, it was Lasorda's driving enthusiasm and locker room good humor that kept the Dodgers so loose they outsped the champion Cincinnati Reds by 10 games.

The forum is now open for debate.

Sports

Tuesday, October 4, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

WCH golf team continues to roll

The Washington C.H. golf team continued to play its best golf since the early 1970's yesterday with a 12-stroke win over Wilmington, 170-182. The win was the Blue Lions' 12th in a row, moving their overall record to 13-2 while sporting a 9-1 SCOL card.

Last night, John Moore fired a 40 to lead the linksters followed by sophomore Jeff Scott who shot a 41. Gary Fisher shot a 44 while freshman Jerry Mount shot a 45. Medalist for

Wilmington was Chris Barrett with a 40.

The Lions are at home tonight and tomorrow versus Unioto and Hillsboro, respectively. The two matches should serve as a tune-up for Thursday's sectional match at the Jaycee Course in Chillicothe.

Two weeks from yesterday, Oct. 17, the SCOL tournament will be played at Buckeye Hills, a course that generally plays well for Washington C.H.

Geronimo signs four-year pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cesar Geronimo, the Cincinnati Reds' three-time Gold Glove winning centerfielder, has signed a four-year contract with

the team, Dick Wagner, general manager announced today.

The terms of the contract, which extends through 1981 season.

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condition. 335-9231. 6-9 p.m. 234

FOR SALE: 1972 Javelin SST, 2-
door, automatic transmission,
P.S. Call 335-7921. 251

'77 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme
Brougham. Excellent condition.
Call "Peachie" collect, 1-513-
376-1850. 251

MUST SELL! '77 Corvada. Can
assume loan. 335-4804. 249

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA


**THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST**
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

1976 HONDA CB-750, Windjammer
SS, Farring, touring seat, low
miles. Priced to sell. Phone 335-
6850. Call after 5 p.m. 246TF

REAL ESTATE

For Rent
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Adults
only. Apply at 910 South North. 254

HOUSE for rent in the Jeffer-
sonville area. 3 bedroom
ranch style, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, deposit required, no
pets, references. Send resumes
to Record Herald, Box 102. 252

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

HOUSE for rent in the Jeffer-
sonville area. 3 bedroom
ranch style, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, deposit required, no
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to Record Herald, Box 102. 252

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
We have openings for experienced tool and die makers
and small mill operators. Must have own tools. Excellent
working conditions. Apply

ESSEX GROUP
211 North Columbus Street
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 614-653-4211

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MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City
water. Children welcome. 437-
7635. 122TF

NEW OFFICE or shop space. 235 E.
Court St. Mail. Phone 335-7078.
162TF

FOR RENT office space. 331 E. Court.
335-9440 or 335-5572. 251

SEMI-MODERN, 3 rooms and bath.
No pets, preferably no children.
Deposit. 335-0276. 251

REAL ESTATE

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RESTRICTED HOME SITES

Pick out your lot now while
selection is good. Located 3
miles North of Washington
C. H. on State Route 41
North. (1 mile North of
Miami Trace High School).

WOODS
DONALD P. WOODS... REALTOR
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If you will sell your
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Transaction will be
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PLUCK THIS PLUM!

Stately, 2 story BRICK
home on a choice, big and
shaded lot in Wash. C. H.
offers those favoring Early
American an exceptional
opportunity. Seven solid
rooms feature beautiful
natural woodwork and
doors and several
fireplaces. Has a new, gas,
hot water furnace and 1 1/2
car size garage. Owners
leaving city and offering
for just \$29,900. Better
phone 335-2021 for a look
soon!

**MARK &
MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE**
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EXCELLENT LOCATION

This modern one floor
home is situated on a large
80x170 ft. lawn with
matured shade. Home
consists of the spacious
living room, 2 bedrooms
and ceramic tile bath, fully
carpeted family room
18x12 with open fireplace,
modern kitchen fully
carpeted and has lots of
cabinets and counter top
work space.
Large deep basement
with washer and dryer
hookup, 220 elec. Gas
furnace, self storing storm
windows and screens,
spacious 2 car garage.
Please call us at 335-5311
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**INVESTMENT
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Five (5) separate
dwelling units in one group
situated in good location
and always rented,
showing excellent return
on the investment. This
group of rentals will stand
high finance to responsible
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For further information,
please call us at 335-5311.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 1976 Ford Granada,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, air, cruise con-
trol, steel belted radials. Low
mileage. 335-2181. 253

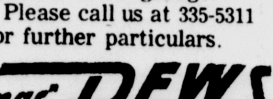
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RESTRICTED HOME SITES

Pick out your lot now while
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miles North of Washington
C. H. on State Route 41
North. (1 mile North of
Miami Trace High School).

**SMITH
SEAMAN CO.**
335-1550

**TOM
MOSSBARGER**
Company
121 W. Market
Phone 335-4100

12 yr. old, 3 bedroom
ranch style home on Fifth
Street. Hardwood floors,
nice bath, three large
clothes presses. Built-in
range and oven in large
eat-in kitchen. Fully in-
sulated for low heat bills.
Nice back yard. Priced at
\$20,000.00. For more in-
formation or appointment
to see call Beatrice Hyer
335-7625 or 335-8464.

FOR SALE — 1975 Chevrolet K5
Blazer. 350 engine, AM-FM radio,
wide track tires. Excellent
condition. 335-3517 after 500. 252

1969 FORD Pick-up, 1/2 ton, 4-wheel
drive. Call after 6 p.m. Phone
335-3795. 249

FOR SALE — '74 Camaro P.S., P.B.,
auto. Call 335-7275. 251

FOR SALE — Two '66 Dodge P.S.,
P.B., air conditioning. 335-0843
after 5. 254

FOR SALE — 1974 Gran Torino,
good condition. 1972 Honda 350,
435-0131. 252

FOR SALE — 1969 Chevy station
wagon with new radial tires.
1967 Mustang with new wide
rim and tires. Call 335-6101. 249

1970 MONTE CARLO, 1968 Ford 1/2
ton pick-up, 1967 Ford Galaxie,
1966 Buick LeSabre, Huffy riding
lawn mower with new 4 H.P.
motor, priced to sell or make
offer. Call 335-6743 or 335-
8993. 249

FOR SALE — 1976 Ford Granada,
automatic, power steering,
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mileage. 335-2181. 253

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condition. 335

They'll Do It Every Time

AT LEAST ONE AT EVERY CONVENTION...



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 2
♥ 9 5
♦ A Q 10 8 6 3 2
♣ K 8 5

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ K 8 4 3
♦ K 5
♣ A 7 4 3 2

EAST
♠ A K J 10 8 6 3
♥ 7
♦ 7 4
♣ J 9 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 5
♥ A Q J 10 6 2
♦ J 9
♣ Q 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	3♠	4♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — seven of spades.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. So said John Keats in 1818, and what he wrote then is relevant to a play made by Ron Klinger in the Australia-U.S. match during the 1976 World Bridge Olympiad.

Klinger was West for Australia and led the seven of spades. East took the king and returned a trump in order to reduce the number of potential spade ruffs in dummy. Declarer played his queen of hearts to avoid winding up in dummy in

case West refused to take his king of trumps at trick two.

Klinger wisely ducked the queen of hearts, whereupon declarer ruffed a spade in dummy. South then played a club to the queen and ace, and Klinger returned a club to dummy's king. Declarer ruffed a club, played the ace of trumps, then led the trump jack to West's king, producing this position:

North
♦ A Q 10 8 6

East
♠ A J 10
♦ 7 4

West
♥ 8
♦ K 5
♣ 7 4

South
♠ Q
♥ 10 6
♦ J 9
♣ J 9

Klinger now made the spectacular play of the king of diamonds to dummy's ace. South, having already lost three tricks, now found to his dismay that he had to lose still another trick and go down one, regardless of whether he won the next diamond trick in his own hand or in dummy. (Either West would score a trump trick or East would score a spade trick.)

Had Klinger returned a heart, a club or his low diamond, declarer would have made the rest of the tricks with ease. The king of diamonds play was indeed a thing of beauty.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Heart and Vascular Diseases (I)

Heart disease, stroke, and disorders of the blood vessels are major targets for physicians everywhere. Certainly, they rank equal in importance to the massive problem of cancers.

Despite all of the educational campaigns, there still are areas of confusion about the causes of heart disease and its allied vascular problems. Until this confusion is removed, men and women everywhere will continue believing that such catastrophes will not happen to them.

A severe heart attack or a severe stroke may be fatal when one of the blood vessels that brings blood and oxygen to the heart or to the brain suddenly becomes completely blocked.

The sudden onset of such a calamity does not mean that the disease of the blood vessels began at that moment. The onset of heart attacks, strokes and vascular diseases frequently begins many, many years before the so-called attack occurs.

Arteriosclerosis is a condition that affects the arteries. They become narrower, and instead of being soft and elastic, they harden.

Atherosclerosis is a subdivision of arteriosclerosis.

Actually, atherosclerosis is the real troublemaker. Fatty deposits and calcium begin to line the blood vessels and set up the process of narrowing. The result is that the normal flow of blood through these arteries is considerably slowed down. The greater the narrowing, the greater the reduction of the blood supply. The greater the reduction of the blood supply, the greater is the chance of having a heart attack or a stroke.

If the calcium deposits continue to become thicker, the blood supply with its life-giving oxygen does not properly arrive at its destination in the heart muscle.

Similarly, if the arteries going from the heart to the brain are markedly narrowed, a portion of the brain becomes starved for lack of blood and oxygen and a stroke then follows.

When the heart's pumping ability falls below normal, because of its own oxygen starvation, a whole set of problems are set in motion. The lungs begin to develop a backwash of fluid, swelling of the ankles and legs occurs, shortness of breath follows, and pain in the chest (angina) becomes prominent.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



Women's rights groups merge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new statewide feminist organization has been formed from two Ohio women's rights groups.

Ohio Women Inc. was created through a merger of the Ohio Commission on the Status of Women and the Ohio Coalition for the Implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Anne Saunier of Columbus was elected president of the new group at a meeting Saturday.

The new organization states its purpose as "to encourage, affirm, support and safeguard the women of Ohio as they move to achieve their full potential in every aspect of their lives."

A letter sent before the meeting to board and officer candidates said formation of the single group was needed to strengthen support for feminist causes.

"We are feeling at every turn, the growing opposition to the gains we have already made," says the letter, written by the presidents of the two merged groups.

Besides supporting the ERA, the 34-member board of Ohio Women resolved to "support legislation at all levels of government which would protect civil liberties and child custody visitation rights of all women..."

System brings cool weather

By The Associated Press

A large high pressure system continues to bring cool and clear weather to much of the nation.

There was a fall chill in the air from the Plains to the Gulf Coast and stretching to New England and the Southeast.

Another surge of very cool air moved over the northern Rockies. Montana is expected to have frost by Wednesday morning with 20-degree readings stretching into North Dakota.

Clouds reached from Arizona across the southern Rockies into Texas. Mostly cloudy skies stretched across the rest of the Rockies.

Clouds also were concentrated over New England and southern Florida.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 28 degrees in Great Falls, Mont., to 82 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz. and Corpus Christi, Tex.

Two new centers set for retarded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two new residential facilities totaling \$15 million are planned for Mason and Fairfield, the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation announced Monday.

Mason in Warren County will be the site of a \$7.5 million prescriptive training center for the mentally retarded. Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, department director, said the facility will serve 104 mentally retarded residents of Warren, Hamilton, Butler, Clermont, Clinton and Brown counties.

The center will provide short term, intensive and specialized services for clients.

The Fairfield facility in Butler County will be a developmental center for 112 mentally retarded persons to work with Mercy Hospital.

Each project should provide 200 jobs and annual payrolls of \$3 million, Moritz said.

Finalization depends on negotiations for property purchase in each area.

In 1917, Fred Toney of the Cincinnati Reds, and Hippo Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs, pitched the first double no-hit game in history; Toney pitching a no-hitter for 10 innings, defeating Vaughn who pitched a no-hitter for 9 1-3 innings. —AP

In Focus by

Charlie Pensyl



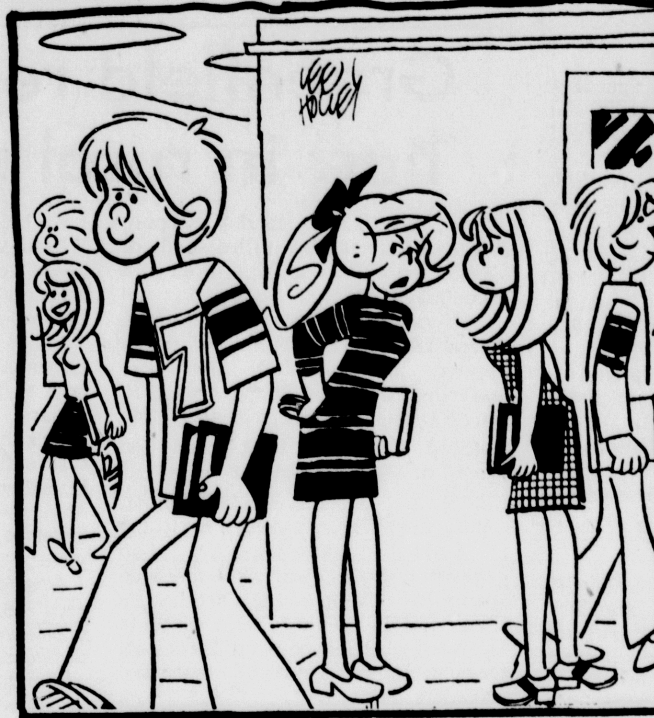
A couple of weeks ago photographers from all over the world converged on Detroit's new and exciting Plaza Hotel for the PSA International Convention. The best photographs by the top lensmen were shown and the results were overpowering. Rooms full of mounted prints, both color and black-and-white; showings of prize-winning color slides from all over the world. Take it from me, for the photographer, there was no place else to be that week.

Fayette County was well represented at the convention. The Don Turners were on hand as were the John Hallidays, and Marty and I were there for the entire week.

Don and I got some shots around the hotel but the weather man was not cooperative and our shooting of Detroit was confined to views from the hotel windows. John must have bribed the weatherman and got some beautiful sunlight shots after Don and I started for home.

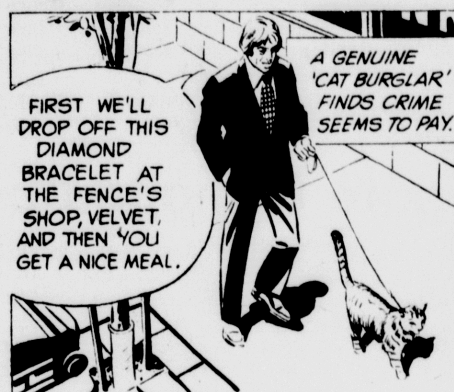
The PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA has chosen Denver for the 1978 convention and I can't think of a more beautiful setting for lensmen to get together. And may we suggest that if you are serious about the hobby of photography you might want to join PSA and plan now to make next year's Denver get-together. If you want to know more about PSA, see Don or John or me and we'll fill you in.

PONYTAIL



"Talk about a weirdo! He spends ALL his money on his CAR!"

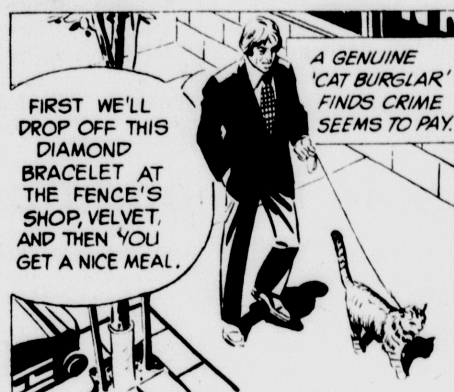
Rip Kirby



HAZEL



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

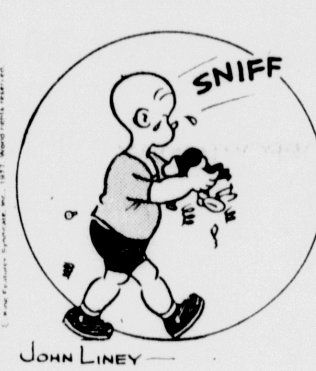
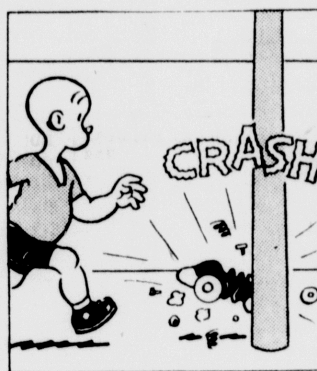
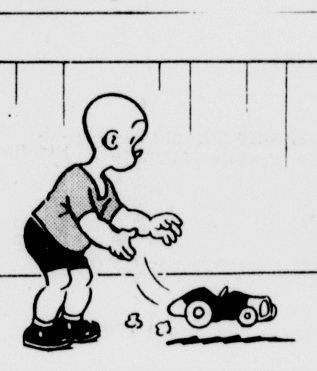


Sam and Silo



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Tiger



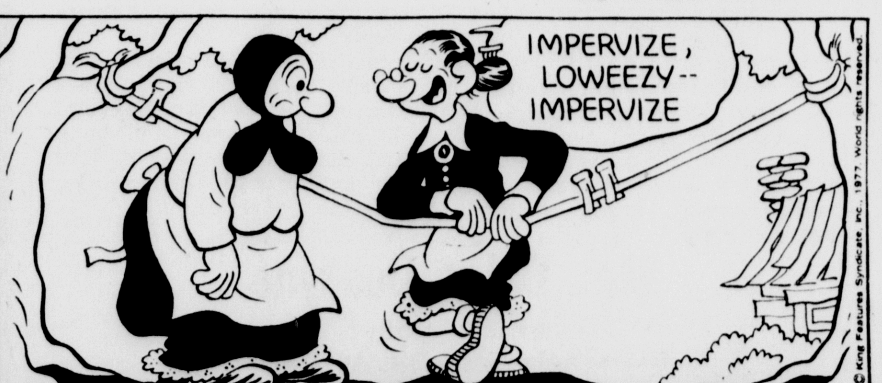
By Bud Blake

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Traffic Court

A Leesburg man was sentenced to 20 days in the Fayette County jail Monday after being convicted of speeding in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Michael W. Davis, 26, of Leesburg, was convicted of his second speeding offense within a 12-month period. Judge John P. Case sentenced him to 10 days in jail on that offense and reimposed another 10-day sentence which had been suspended in a conviction earlier this year.

Davis was also fined \$100 and costs and committed to the county jail to serve his fine and days. He was cited by Ohio Highway Patrol officers on Sept. 16 while southbound on Ohio 41 in Union Township.

A Sabina resident, Leroy Stump, 38, was sentenced to three days in the county jail when he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was also fined \$100 and court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

Judge Case authorized Stump to drive to and from work and in the course of employment upon proof of purchase of high risk insurance. He was cited by patrol troopers on Sept. 18 while westbound on U.S. 35 in Jefferson Township.

Two Xenia women were found guilty of traffic violations and received 10-day suspended sentences Monday.

Charlotte J. Green, 24, of Xenia, was convicted of driving without a valid driver's license and fined \$50, plus costs. Terry L. Coreen, 27, also of Xenia, was convicted of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle and also fined \$50 and costs. Both sentences were suspended pending one year good behavior. They were cited Sept. 24 by highway patrol officers.

The Municipal Court judge heard a number of other traffic cases during Monday's proceedings.

POLICE

Fines:

Linda L. Brown, 25, 702 McArthur Way, \$25 and costs, reckless operation. William J. Elzey, 46, of 527 E. Paint St., \$15 and costs, failure to control. Jeffrey M. Overly, 18, 541 Woodland Drive, \$15 and costs, unsafe vehicle. Linda L. Jarrell, 21, Sabina, \$25 and costs, reckless operation.

Waivers:

Larry L. Rogers, 38, of Hillsboro, \$35, failure to drive on the right half of the road. Mark S. Taylor, 22, 404 S. Main St., \$35, disobeying a traffic signal. Richard W. Yarger, 20, 615 W. Circle Ave., \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Linda L. Jarrell, 21, of Sabina, \$35, disobeying a traffic signal. Robert W. Shasteen, 18, 650 Willabar Drive, \$35, failure to yield. Dorothy E. McAllister, 61, of 1722 Ohio 41-NE, \$35, failure to yield.

SHERIFF

Fines:

Richard A. Uhl, 70, Greenfield, \$35 and costs, speeding. Keith A. O'Conner, 19, of Williamsport, \$25 and costs, failure to drive on the right half of the road. John W. Stroud, 46, Greenfield, \$75 and costs, reckless operation.

Waivers:

Deborah A. Rundblad, 22, 628 Belle Aire Place, \$40, disobeying a traffic signal and traffic device. Marjorie E. Finley, 58, 2440 U.S. 35-SE, \$40, failure to yield.

Forfeitures:

John E. O'Bryant, 60, of Renton, Wash., \$500, driving while intoxicated.

PATROL

Fines:

Steven L. Smallwood, 29, 5 Heritage Court, \$100 and costs, speeding. Lawrence A. Lightle, 18, of Greenfield, \$35 and costs, failure to drive on the right half of the road. Homer W. Johnson, 74, Columbus, \$25 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:

Douglas E. Pitzer, 23, Jeffersonville, \$30, speeding. Thomas M. Uhl, 50, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Ervin E. Armstrong, 24, Jeffersonville, \$30, speeding. Joseph S. Longstreth, 31, of Springfield, \$25, speeding. Joseph Simmons, 48, Birdsboro, Pa., \$30, speeding. Marie I. Baker, 32, of Louisville, Ky., \$30, speeding. Junior H. Skaggs, 44, Springfield, \$30, speeding. Pearl L. Cottrill, 48, of Bainbridge, \$30, speeding. John R. McAllister, 46, Wilmington, \$30, speeding. Carl F. Mick, 35, Jeffersonville, \$35, unsafe vehicle. Betty L. Preston, 30, 769 Leslie Trace Road, \$35, speeding. Harley B. Payton, 51, of Jeffersonville, \$25, speeding. Dale L. Wiseman, 18, Greenfield, \$25, speeding. Chris A. Dalton, 18, Batavia, \$30, speeding. Walter A. Thompson, 26, Cleveland, \$30, speeding. Julia A. May, 29, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Richard C. Spindler, 32, Akron, \$30, speeding. Lois

J. Burton, 53, of Akron, \$30, speeding. Neil E. Spears, 18, Jeffersonville, \$30, speeding. Benjamin L. Allen, 33, Jeffersonville, \$30, speeding. Patrick T. Kern, 21, Cincinnati, \$35, speeding. Tony W. Walters, 18, of 4511 Miami Trace Road, \$30, speeding. Jessie A. Contreras, 26, Pleasant Hill, Calif., \$30, speeding. Charles J. Schwartz, 23, 403 Rawlings St., \$30, speeding. Roseanna M. McCorkle, 24, Chillicothe, \$30, speeding. John C. Dillon, 28, of 420 Lewis St., \$35, speeding. Ronald L. Williams, 19, 330 1/2 E. Court St., \$30, speeding. Russell R. Zugg, 21, U.S. 22-W, \$35, speeding. Randall K. Bobo, 18, of 823 S. North St., \$30, speeding. Edward J. Stewart, 19, 7 Homestead Court, \$30, speeding.

Forfeitures:

Sandra K. Conrad, 26, 9755 Ohio 41-NW, \$50, speeding. Karen S. Saunders, 26, of Jeffersonville, \$100, driving without a valid driver's license. William E. Perkins, 26, Columbus, \$38, speeding. Paul E. Hix, 25, Orient, \$50, speeding. Sheril R. Hix, 44, Mount Sterling, \$65, speeding. Nelson T. Hatcher, 40, of Louisville, Ky., \$50, speeding. Gregory G. Grothaus, 20, Cincinnati, \$65, speeding. Oakley Forman, 44, Petersburg, Ky., \$35, speeding. Jon W. Ervin, 45, of Jeffersonville, \$500, driving while intoxicated. Robert E. Barok, 32, Orient, \$50, speeding.

Sewage plant gate damaged by vandals

The rear gate of the Washington C.H. sewage treatment plant, 1110 S. Elm St., was damaged by vandals sometime Monday night.

Investigating Washington C.H. police officers reportedly found the metal gate had been jarred until it was bent and partly broken. According to their report, the gate was broken loose from its hinges.

Police officials said they are un-

This 'n That

The Helping Hands Citizen Band Radio Club, Inc., will be sponsoring a skating party from 7 until 10 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Roller Haven skating rink. There will be cakewalks. Tickets are priced at 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door. All proceeds will be used in the club's fire victim assistance project. More information can be obtained by calling 335-1152, 335-1103, or 335-5476.

Prayer breakfast draws 20 youths

The teen prayer breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning attracted 20 young persons. Maurice Pfeifer, principal at Washington Senior High School, conducted the meditation period using the subject "Do You Really Know Him?" The youths assembled in the fellowship hall for songs and breakfast. Terri Hidy led the songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank Creamer. The invocation was delivered by Randy Slutz, a senior at Miami Trace.

A breakfast of scrambled eggs and ham, banana nut bread, plum jelly, cereal and milk was served by Frances Starkey, Gail Smith, Beulah Huffman, Viva Johnson and LaVonne Creamer. Charles Starkey delivered the devotional thought on "The Value of Time" and closed with prayer.

The next teen prayer breakfast will be held at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. All teens, grades 9-12, are invited.

Municipal Court

A local man was found guilty of assault Monday and sentenced to five days in the county jail in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

William B. Gardner, 66, of 4830 Ohio 41-N, was given credit for one day already served and Judge John P. Case suspended the other four days pending one year good behavior.

Gardner was arrested on a private warrant by Fayette County sheriff's deputies on Sept. 29.

Dolphia R. Elam, 59, of South Charleston, and Elden G. Gilispie, 33, of Cedarville, both signed waivers on Ohio Department of Natural Resources charges of pursuing fur-bearing animals during closed season while possessing a firearm.

The two men each paid \$72 in fines and court costs for the violations. They were cited by Fayette County game protectors while chasing raccoons in Jefferson Township on Sept. 24.

Other accidents checked

Greenfield residents hurt in rural mishap

A two-car collision Monday morning on Ohio 41 about four miles south of Washington C.H. slightly injured two Greenfield residents.

A Greenfield man, Steven R. Barber, 31, and his wife, Elaine K. Barber, 28, claimed injuries after their car rear-ended another vehicle about 8:50 a.m., Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported. However, they were not treated at the time of the accident.

According to a sheriff's department report, the other car, driven by Ralph T. Ladd, 73, of Bloomington, had stopped on the highway when the hood apparently flew up and blocked Ladd's view. Ladd's vehicle was severely damaged when Barber's car struck its rear end. The Barber vehicle sustained moderate damage.

Sheriff's deputies also reported two cars were slightly damaged when Anna L. Marvin, 58, Rt. 1 Bloomington-New Holland Road, backed from the Fayette County Courthouse parking lot and sideswiped a parked vehicle. The incident occurred around 6:30 Monday night.

The other car belonged to Elanor L. Mossbarger, 60, of 522 Pearl St.

A local resident was cited by Washington C.H. police officers after he pulled into the path of a car which was southbound on S. Elm Street near Columbus Avenue Monday.

Police officers stated Gregory M. Coleman, 17, 47 JoAnne Drive, pulled onto S. Elm Street from Washington Square around 5:10 p.m. and was struck by the other vehicle. Neither Coleman nor the other driver, James H. Shoemaker, 66, of 819 Washington Ave., were injured.

Coleman was cited for failure to yield.

According to another police department report, two cars collided around 6:13 Monday evening on S. North Street at Second Street.

Ronald D. Forsha, 22, 621 S. North St., reportedly was southbound on S. North Street and turned left onto Second Street. When he began backing from Second Street back onto North Street, police officers reported, he struck a vehicle traveling north. Police officers cited Forsha for backing with out safety.

No injuries were suffered by Forsha nor Mary A. Warning, 40, 708 S. North St., the other driver.

found rock salt on only one of the yards.

An automobile battery was reported stolen Monday from a 1972 model Ford while the vehicle was parked near Water Street.

The vehicle had been parked next to Watson's Clean Car Service at 750 Water St. for about a week, according to a Washington C.H. Police Department report.

The car was the property of Carroll Halliday, Inc. of 525 Clinton Ave. Russ Wamsley, an employee of the company, reported to police the battery cables were cut causing about \$10 damage to the car. The value of the battery was listed as \$20.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ada R. Swarts (Mrs. Everett), 7591 Camp Grove Road, surgical.
James W. Bennett Jr., 8288 U.S. 62-NE, surgical.
Bernice M. Barton, Greenfield, medical.
Rosa Riley, Rt. 5, medical.
Catherine Hensley, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.
Betty Mick (Mrs. Glen), 320 Peabody Ave., medical.
Dora Dyson, (Mrs. Leroy), 801 John St., medical.
Viola L. Hart (Mrs. Alonzo A.), 415 McElwain St., medical.
Nellie Parks, 3333 Hoppess Road, medical.
Mary I. Grimm (Mrs. Roger), 626 Fairway Drive, medical.
Marion D. Davidson, Leesburg, medical.
Shannon D. Thomas, seven months, Bloomington, medical.

DISMISSALS

Phyllis C. Grooms (Mrs. Arthur) Prairie Road, surgical.
Amos T. Goolsby, Sabina, medical.
Hazel McNorton, 812 Church St., medical.
Margaret P. Murray, Greenfield, medical.
Brenda J. Payton (Mrs. Ernest), Jeffersonville, medical.
William H. Lemmings, 3103 Greenfield-Sabina Road, medical.
Nathaniel E. Green, age 8, Rt. 1, London, medical.
Sarah E. Pyle, 1210 Vanderbilt Drive, medical.

Mrs. Steven Beverly and son, Darren Steven, 1119 Willard St.

Mrs. Mary I. Grimm (Mrs. Roger), 626 Fairway Drive, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Infant male Shreffler, 1809 Hays Road, Bloomington. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry K. Shreffler of 1809 Hays Road, Bloomington, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 1:05 p.m. Monday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig Knisley of 1803 Ohio 41-NW, a girl, 7 pounds, 7 1/2

ounces at 10:20 p.m. Monday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bonzo of 12135 Post Road, a boy, Joseph Charles, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 2:46 p.m. Monday, Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonzo, Post Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Rockwell Road; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Lockwood of Bloomington-New Holland Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bonzo of Lucasville; and the maternal great-great grandmothers are Mrs. George Fultz and Mrs. D. W. King, Washington C.H.

Society plans member drive

The Fayette County Historical Society has formulated plans for its annual membership drive.

The organization, which maintains the Fayette County Museum, has decided to allow area students to join the organization.

The membership dues for elementary school students will be 25 cents while junior high school students will be charged 50 cents and high school students \$1.

Students can obtain membership cards by contacting Donald Moore at the Washington Middle School.

The historical society will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18. George Robinson will be in charge of the program for the meeting.

The museum will be closed until next spring, but groups will still be given tours by appointment only.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

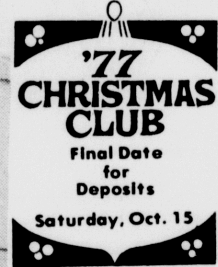
MONDAY

5:50 p.m. -- Medical patient from Campbell Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

TUESDAY

2:04 a.m. -- Medical patient from Dayton Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

2:29 a.m. -- Medical patient from Front Street in New Holland to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

SAVINGS PAY IN LOTS OF WAYS!

ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	MINIMUM REQUIRED DEPOSIT	METHOD OF INTEREST CALCULATION	DEPOSIT PERIOD	INTEREST PAYMENTS OPTIONS
Regular Passbook Savings	5%	*5.09	No minimum	Daily . . . from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal	Deposit or withdraw at Anytime	Compounded Daily. Paid quarterly
Interest Plus Account	5 1/2%	*5.61	No minimum	Computed Daily	Deposit Anytime Withdraw Quarterly	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Super Six Savings Certificate	6%	*6.27	No minimum	Compounded Daily	1 Yr.	Paid Annually
Super 6 1/2% Savings Certificate	6 1/2%	*6.81	No minimum	Compounded Daily	3 Yrs.	Paid Annually
Certificate of Deposit	5 1/2%	5.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	90 Days	Quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6%	6.00	No minimum	Computed Annually	1 Yr.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6 1/2%	6.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	2 1/2 Yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/4%	7.25	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	4 Yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/2%	7.50	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	6 Yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks.

* When principal and interest are left on deposit for one year

AUCTION

Saturday, October 15, 1977

Beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Sale held at my home located 4 miles West of Washington C. H., Ohio, in Jasper Mills at 35 Jasper Lane.

Oak dresser with mirror; large wardrobe (7 ft. x 4 ft.); 5-drawer chest; dresser and mirror; 2 kitchen cabinets; oak wash stand; maple swivel rocker; platform rocker; swivel chair; 2 pc. living room suite; recliner chair; sofa bed (double); sofa bed (single); bedroom suite with double bed and vanity; double bed; 2 dinette sets with 4 chairs; Siegler heater with cook top; Sears cold-spot refrigerator-freezer; Westinghouse refrigerator; Enterprise 4-burner gas range; Maytag wringer type washer; White House wringer washer; Kenmore upright sweeper; Electrolux tank-type sweeper; Matorola portable T.V.; Westinghouse T.V.; National record player and records; G.E. clock-radio; Singer treadle-type sewing machine; swivel stand; book rack; small library table; stand; coffee and end tables; metal folding cot; metal wardrobe; several old oak straight chairs; commode chair; utility table; floor, table, and vanity lamps; mirrors and pictures, throw rugs, lawn chairs, swing; ladders; yard tools, electric skillet; electric mixer; plus usual amount of pots, pans, crocks, dishes, silverware, blankets, sheets, etc., found in this type of sale.

TERMS — Cash

Mrs. Chloe Deakyne

Sale Conducted By

Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers

133 S. Main St.

335-8101

Washington C. H., Ohio